Charges Los Angeles Financing Boulder Dam Lobby

Walsh Victorious Over Smith By Eight Ballots While Reed Is 78 Behind Leading Rival

THOOVER GIVEN 10,800 IN COUNTY

DEMOCRATS voting in Orange county at the presidential primaries yesterday cast a plurality vote for the Smith delegation to the netional convention at Houston, speciting general prediction that the New Yorker would be overwhelmed by Walsh. The vote was 1259 for Smith, 1199 for Walsh and 1196 for Road.

into the office of the county clerk

last night and this forenoon, the

three men on the Democratic bal-

lots changed positions frequently,

Approximately 35 per cent of the registered voters in the county

stamped ballots. Democrats regis-

Republicans had no contest and

tion, with 302 votes. Only 63 pro-

work early last night—at least most of them did. All but 10 pre-

cincts had been reported to the

missing precincts came into the of-

Election officials in Santa Ana

mplete returns to the office of

Laguna Beach precincts one and

two were the largest in the county

Yesterday's election in the coun-

ty was without incident, and re-

the effect that members of boards

were at no time rushed by a

FUNERAL TOMORROW

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 2.-

uneral services will be held prob-

fice this forenoon, the last reaching the office by 10:30 a. m.

istered i nthe county.

30,375 registrations.

the county clerk.

filed with the clerk.

brong of voters.

IN WASHINGTON a stamped ballots. Democrats registered the highest percentage, voting about 37 per cent, Republicans casting about 30 per cent of their strength and Prohibitionists voting close to 25 per cent of their strength. Poling, the Prohibition candidate, received the support of 255 of the 666 prohibitionists registered in the county.

Medals On Breasts of World Famed Heroes

WASHINGTON, May 2.-Ameriba's honors to the brave were be- In Santa Ana Walsh carried the stowed today officially upon the

eived them in the White House hibition votes were cast in the and presented to them distinguish- city. Hoover received the support and flying crosses—decorations of of 3361 vity voters.

merit. given foreigners today for Election boards completed their

Agnitaries of this government and envoys of other nations, Baron you Huenefeld, Capt. Hermann Rochl and Maj. James Fitz-maurice, the Bremen crew, dash-ed through a morfling of colorful

There President Coolidge greeted them happily, granting them this signal honor which hitherto had been given only a few of Ameri-

(Continued on Page 2)

WASHINGTON, May 2-Th

gen Farm Relief bill was thrown directly up to the House today at the outset of consideration of the measure for amendment.

A substitute by Representative Aswell, Democrat, Louisiana, striking out the equalisation fee, was ruled in order by Representative Mapes, Republican, Michigan, who was in the chair, thus affording a temporary victory for



Hoover Wins Tennessee 19 Delegates

NASHVILLE, Tom., May 2.—Tennessee's 19 delegates to the Republican national convention were instructed to vote for Herbert Hoover so long as his name remains before the convention with the possibility of his namination through the action here this afternoon of the State Republican convention.

Bill To Cut Postal Rate Is Approved

(By United Press)
WASHINGTON, May 2.—
The postal rates bill, amended to effect a reduction estimated at \$38,550,000 a year was passed today by the senate.
As passed by the House, it provided for a reduction estimated at \$13,585,000 a year, but the Senate postoffice committee added \$24,965,000. mittee added \$24,965,000. The bill now goes to con-

ference.
The House bill restored 1921 rates on second class mail but the Senate voted a further re-duction to the 1920 scale. The Senate also reduced the rate on certain third class matter from 1 1-2 to one cent for two

there was no particular necessity for them reporting at the polls, but 10,812 of them marked ballots for Hoover, this being the vote out of day in the Democratic contest, MONIMUUN TIIILUNLU lead of 8. Reed took third posi

WASHINGTON, May 2. — One American mine in Nicaragua was destroyed and another partly wrecked at the hands of Sandino forces, the state department was informed today by Samuel J. Fletcher, American consul at Blue-

The La Luz mine, which is by the family of Henry P. Fletcher, American ambassador at Rome, is the one wrecked and the other was precinct 4 were the first to send the Bonanza mine, both of which are located in the Pispis area in northeastern Nicaragua. There was no indication in the message of the manner in which the mines were damaged.

According to the consul, Manager George B. Marshall, of the La Laz is still in the hands of the rebel forces but was on hand to the 23rd of April. All other Americans apparently are safe, the consul added.

FAILS AT FLIGHT RECORD ROOSEVELT FIELD, N. Y. May 2.-Lieut. Royal V. Thomas, who went aloft at 10:07 a. m. today to ably tomorrow for Joseph A. Rominger, 57, former member of the sustained flight, came down after he had been in the air a little more than half an hour. Thomas California state legislature for found his plane could not stay aloft under its heavy load.

BASEBALL RESULTS

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

SUGGESTS PROBE BE MADE

(By United Press)

W/ASHINGTON, May 2.—Investigation of interests working for the Boulder Canyon Dam project was demanded in a letter from Gov. G. W. P. Hunt to the Federal Trade commission, made public today by

California and that enormous sums with the Scripps-Howard chain of are being spent to employ lobbyista, lawyers, engineers and newspapermen and to pay for propaganda," Hunt stated.

papers, and many others. (Hunt
papers, and many others.)

Senator Asharet, Democrat, Arizona.

Earlier, before the house rules committee, Representative Douglas, Democrat, Arizona, charged that the city of Los Angeles was financing a lobby on behalf of the bill.

Hunt suggested that inasmuch as the commission is investigating the power lobby it should also inquire into the lobby befriending the pending Johnson-Swing bill.

"I charge there is a conspiracy the International News service, ending Johnson-Swing bill. Ilam Randolph Hearst, publisher;
"I charge there is a conspiracy the International News service. to rob the state of Arizona of val-auditors and managers; "Mr. Siduable resources, to make them ney Howard," and the editors and available to power companies in auditors of newspapers associated

Be Held in Plaza for Next Two Nights

ORANGE, May 2.—Celebrating the beginning of the harvest of (United Press Staff Correspondent) the valencia crop of Orange counheld here tonight and tomorrow night. This is the second year the festival has been held, this company deal, Harry Sinclair, acyear's pageant being called "Queen Valencia in Fairvland."

The pageant is to be held in southeast corner of the plaza square. Special scenery and the stage are now in place for the affair. Thousands are expected to witness the pageant. Last year's attendance was estimated at 12.for the spectators in the plaza, a part of which is to be closed to traffic.

The pageant is a beautiful story children go to Fairland and are entertained with a circus at the court of Queen Valencia. Each eve-

fireworks.

Thursday the pageant will be closed with a dance at the new American Legion clubhouse starting at nine o'clock. An adequate number of members of the Legion will patrol the streets in the interests of the cars of visitors.

Miss Lenore Peters, Orange Union high school senior was chosen by members of the Girls' League as this year's queen, the coveted place being a senior privi-lege. Miss Peters has as her attendants, a bevy of pretty seniors

also chosen by the league.

The pageant will begin at 7:30 p. m. with a half hour concert by the high school orchestra. The dances and circus stunts are to be given by a cast of children from the schools under the direction of Helen Culp, Grace Robertson and H. E. Chambers. The pageant was written by F. L. Carrier, dramatic nstructor at the Orange Union high school. There will be no charge for the entertainment when visitors will be the guests of the

improvements and a \$2,-horseshoe pler and audied by an overwhelm-

Second Annual Pageant to Tells Senate Committee He Destroyed Memorandum On Trading Bonds

By PAUL R. MALLON

WASHINGTON, May 2.-No rethe strange Continental Trading quitted naval reserve lessee, told the Senate Teapot Dome committhe tee today.

The only record ever kept was memorandum attached to the bonds as they were received and placed in Sinclair's private vault at his New York home, Sinclair said.

This was destroyed a few days ndance was estimated at 12,- ago when Sinclair turned back the Seats have been provided profits to the Sinclair Crude Oil Purchasing company, he added

Nye produced a telegram from Fall to E. C. Finney, his assistant in the interior department, urging that bids for Salt Creek leases seof fairyland, wherein a group of cretly be held up for a month and half.

Nye also brought out that the telegram was sent after Sinclair had visited Fall at the Fall ranch ning's performance will close with in New Mexico. Sinclair's bid was not made until after the telegram,

Sinclair later got the leases. Sinclair denied he had any con-nection with the Fall telegram or that he controlled production in the rich Salt Creek field.
"I don't know anything about that

telegram," he said. Sinclair said he visited the ranch around November 15, 1922. The visit was to look over the ranch property, he said. He has maintained that be later advanced Fall \$288,000 for a one-third interest in the ranch. Senator Walsh of Montana informed Sinclair that his attorney, Martin W. Littleton, had told the jury in the recent conspiracy trial that Sinclair never received any Continental Trading company

Sinclair said he did not know the bonds were Continental bonds when he received them.

LOS ANGELES, May 2.-A complaint charging Armon Jernigan, Waightman, 36, was to be issued here today.

LONG BEACH, Calif., May 2.— Waightman, who was the first cond issues calling for \$2,790,000 husband of Mrs. Wilma Jernigan, present wife of Jernigan, was shot down in an apartment hallway by

> of the former husband of his voring the har- and his jealousy led to gus

M'Adoo Loses Own Ward To Sen. Reed

LOS ANGELES, May 2.-William Gibbs McAdoo, supporting Walsh in the California presidential primary, failed to carry his own ward for the Montana senator.

Precinct 396, in Berkeley Square where McAdoe resides gave Reed seven vetes, Smith six and Walsh sin, Hoever polled 119 votes in the section.

Says Thirsty Republicans NamedSmith

(By United Press) LOS ANGELES, May 2.-Thirsty Republicans who registered as Democrats gave Al Smith his victory in the California presidential primary, Milton K. Young, chairman of the California committee of the Reed for President club, said

here today. "The result of the vote cast in the primary election indi-cates clearly that this was not a Democratio primary wherein candidates have contested be-tween themselves," Young de-

clared. "Instead it was a primary upon the wet and dry ques-tion on the one hand, by Smith and Walsh, while Senator Reed was running upon Democratic principles and espousing honesty in government.

"The election was distorted beyond resemblance of a Democratio primary by thirsty Rer the Smith banner.

"It remains to be whether Southern and Western Democrats will submit to such depredations upon the Democratic party."

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 2 .the Methodist Episcopal church est strength. here was frustrated today when delegates voted to refer to a the state behind the Smith banstanding committee a petition ask- ners, repudiating the political ing for an investigation of church leadership of McAdoo and giving schools and colleges for their al- Reed a vote that left Walsh trailleged modernistic teachings.

The vote was considered by

L**os ang**eles gets

geles was chosen as the 1929 convention city of the Nobles of the

Time of next year's convention was not decided, but it is expected to be the latter part of May. Seout surprise, the California city's delegates from Al Malikah temple having advanced the only pronounced bid for the honor.

San Franciscans Vote Big Bonds

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-Two

bond propositions for water proj-acts involving the expenditure of olving the expenditure of \$65,000,000 were passed by large majorities, final returns today from yesterday's election revealed. tive votes. Another measure pro-viding for the purchase of the Spring Valley Water project was approed \$1,377 to 20,852.

New York Governor Carries San Francisco by 5 to 1 Over His Two Opponents, Re turns Show

SENATOR WALSH RUNS THIRD

CAN FRANCISCO, May 2.—Administering a crushing defeat to his two opponents in the California presidential primary election, Gov. Al Smith of New York today was pledged the support of the statu's delegation to the Democratic National convention. Thirty delegates with a total of 26 votes will go from California to the Houston convention. vention instructed to vote for Smith for the Domocratic presidential nomination as the result of his landslide victory in Tuesday's believing

The 29 Republican National onvention delegates will support Herbert Hoover for the Presidential nomination of their party.

Hoover received a tremendous popular vote in the California primary, although there was no contest for the state's delegation. Smith's defeat of Sen. Thomas

J. Walsh of Montana and Sen. James A. Reed of Missouri, be-came a rout as late precincts added to his lead today.

In some precincts he polled a many as five votes to one for both of his opponents.

The Results The results from 7040 precincts out of 8753 in the state today gave | in the Democratic race Smith 119,959; Reed, 50,728; Walsh 44,-

Hoover was given a total of

een heard from when these figures were tabulated today and the 1713 remaining precincts were mainly in the sparsely populated listricts of the state.

The total San Francisco gave Smith 30,002, Reed 5343. Walsh 1791. Hoover received 65,-541 votes in the 806 precincts of San Francisco county.

Complete returns from the 2472 precints in Los Angeles county gave Hoover 232,849; Smith 36,168; Reed 26,583 and Walsh 19,997. Los Angeles and Southern Cali-An effort on the part of funda- fornia furnished the big upset of only those instructed and uninthe election. It was there that structed delegates who have anmentalists to air their grievances Walsh, supported by William G. nounced their intention of voting before the general conference of McAdoo had counted on his great-

ing in third place.

In eight Southern California church leaders as significant of the counties where the campaign for liberal views of a majority of the Walsh was carried on with delegates, especially on questions greatest vigor by McAdoo's followers returns from 3290 out of

(Continued on Page 2)

Detroit Man In

Detroit, today was elected imperial yesterday. outer guard of the Mystic Shrine.

Sweeping Victory in This State Yesterday Gives Him 500 Delegates

(By United Press)

nor Al Smith's selected delegate strength passed the 500 mark today as a result of his unexpectedly

one sided victory in California. Tabulation by the United Pres of chosen Democratic delegates gives Smith 504-just 46 short e a simple majority in the conven-tion and 230 short of the two thirds majority required for the

The returns also added materially to the strength of secretary of commerce Hoover in the Republi-

The tabulation showed him with 278 delegates minimum, including for him on the first ballot. The Tabulation Republican

tabulation Herbert Hoover 279. Instructed 182

Georgia 16; Colorado 2; Micha (Continued on Page 2)

LOS ANGELES LOST

LOS ANGELES, May 2.-Les New Shrine Job Angeles' \$6,000,000 bond lesue for the purchase and equipment three municipal airports, needing MIAMI, Fla., May 2.-Judge a two-thirds majority to pass, was Clyde I. Webster, Moslem Temple, defeated in the special election

Returns from 1266 out of 1426 Mystic Shrine at a session of the an honor carrying with it ultimate city precincts showed \$8,737 votes Imperial Council of the order to-

CAMPAIGN LOG

Governor Smith won all 30 dele- When given the latest United gates with 26 votes from Califor- Press returns of the California nia through his overwhelming primary at 10:39 a. m. See victory in the Democratic primary. Secretary of Commerce Hoover was unopposed on the Republican ballot and rolled up a big complimentary vote as the Republicar

choice for president. The presidential campaign in vestigating committee of the sen-

soon as organization is completed The Republican state convention was held teday in Tennessee. Indications were the 19 delegates would be instructed to yets for Market

Walsh of Montana declined to comment. He indicated he mi have a statement later in the day "The result In Califor

(Continued from Page 1)

igan 33; Kentucky 29; Hawaii 2; Ohlo 36: New Hampshire 11; Masachusetts 30: California 29. Uninstructed, 96.

12; Maine 15; Missouri 8; North Carolina 7; Virginia 15; Philippine Islands 2; Wisconsin 1; New Mex-ico 7; Rhode Island 13; Nebraska 5; Tennessee 5. Frank O. Lowden 191.

Instructed 146. Iowa 17; Illinois 60; Minnesota 21: Missouri 8: North Dakota 13: North Carolina 7; Oklahoma 20,

Iowa 10; New Mexico 1; North Carolina 3; South Carolina 11; Missouri 17; Wisconsin 2; Arkan-

Charles E. Curtis. Instructed 43.
Kansas 23; Oklshoma 20 (x).
Uninstructed 2. Missouri 2. William E. Borah, 11. Instructed 11. Idaho 11. President Coolidge 17.

Uninstructed 17. Connecticut 17. George W. Norris 27, Instructed 27. Wisconsin 16; Nebraska 11. Uninstructed and doubtful 268. Minnesota 2; New York 90; Misouri 3; Wisconsin 7; North Caro-Mexico 1; Nebraska 3;

Delaware 9; Arkansas 2; Colorado 18; Mississippi 12; Nevada 11; Massachusetts 9; Ohio 20 (xx); (x)-Oklahoma is instructed for both Curtis and Lowden.
(EX)—Ohio's doubtful 20 are in-

Necessary for choice 545. The Democratic line up, on the valor.

sis of latest returns:

Alfred E. Smith 504.

New York 90; Idaho 8; Minne ta 34; North Dakota 10; Philip-me Islands 6; Virgin Islands 2; Michigan 30; Wisconsin 26; Maine 13; Alaska 6; Massachusetts 36; Massachusetts 36; Massachusetts 36; Massachusetts 36; Mashington 10; Milinois 58; Washington 14; Iowa 26; Hawaii 6; New Hamashing and Philadelphia before—as they will that of the Democratic party was 465.722. 6; Hawaii 6; New Hampshire 8;

Uninstructed 40. Arisona 6; Louisiana 20; Utah Porte Rico 6.
James A. Reed 36.
Instructed 36.
Missouri 36. Gilbert M. Hitchcock 16.



QUEEN VALENCIA



(Continued From Page 1)

ca's own brave fliers. At Bolling Flold

The flyers had arrived by train they believe this demonstration early today. Later they went to by Republicans of the far West will ambassador, the Irish minister, Kansas City.

others including Colonel Lind-bergh, welcomed them. Secretary of State Kellogg spoke briefly a greeting and a recognition of their valor.

Smith campaign managers hailed his California victory today as definite assurance that he will be the presidential nominee of the party this year.

They pointed to the result of the

moment of their day.

They were escorted to the president's business offices in the White House and announced to the chief executive by Colonel Latrobe, his military aide.

Awarded Medale

From the business offices the party adjourned to the South lawn of the yeart White House

party adjourned to the South lawn of the vast White House grounds and there the president presented the crosses which had been hurried here from Philadel
which had been hurried here from Philadel
been hurried here from Philadel
state and reflecting the sentiment, state and reflecting the sentiment,

onel Latrobe, Capt. Wilson Brown, naval aide, and Private Secretary Sanders formed the group.

Instructed 18. Nebraska 16. Atlee Pomerene 48. Instructed 48. Ohio 48. Walter F. George 28. Georgia 28. W. A. Ayers 20.

Uninstructed and doubtful 49. Arkansas 18; Oklahoma 20 Necessary for choice 784.

A REAL NADINE

Clearance

(Continued From Page 1) 3679 precincts gave Smith 43,787; Reed 30,711, and Walsh 25,385. These counties were Imperial,

Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, San Bernardino, San Diego, Santa Barbara and Ventura. The returns available left Walsh behind Reed for second place by

Wins 51 Counties On the basis of the nearly complete returns, Smith was ahead in 51 out of 58 countles in the

Reed was leading in three counties and Walsh in three, while Alpine county, the smallest county in the state, failed to report a single Democratic vote. Alpine county cast 34 votes for Hoover, Other population centers in Northern California returned a

heavy vote for Smith along with San Francisco, while the trend in the rural districts was practi-In some precincts in San Fran-

cisco Walsh received but two or three votes. There were a few rural precincts where he failed to Republican leaders were jubi-

lant over the strong showing of Hoover, who polled approximately three times as many votes as the entire field of Democratic candi-

Boiling field, where the German tion in the national convention at

From the field they went to opposition of McAdoo who fought their hotel for a press conference, Smith to a standstill in the Demoin which they announced plans cratic National convention of 1924, for a westward flight, visiting has been overcome even in Mo-

From the White House the fly- I am convinced, throughout the ers proceeded to the National country for his nomination."

James D. Phelan, former senator who will head the California dele-

and then returned to the White House for luncheon as the president's guests.

It was a small party that gathered at the president's table. German Ambassador von Prittwits and Irish Minister Smiddy, with Secretary of State Kellogg, Col-

ed a great and necessary service.

"They have routed the factionists who had put up candidates to conceal their real purpose and have met decisive defeat. "California has gone overwhelm-

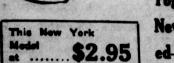
"California has gone overwhelmingly for Governor Smith because
his human appeal was irresistible.
"It presages the defeat of the
other pretenders in the general election who will endeavor to camouflage the corrupt history of the recent past which cannot be concealed or condoned."

The companies comprising the Bell system are spending about \$1,000,000 a day in construction work during 1928.

Unofficial Returns (Orange County)

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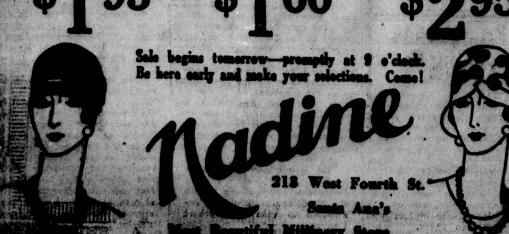
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Herrick Praises

ing in the ancestral home of Admiral de Grasse, the French 'Intropid sailor" who took such a prominent part in the winning battle of the American War of Independence, Ambassador Myron T. Herrick called attention to the fact that few Americans are acquainted

ed them aboard fast frigates De Grasse's Role fought and outmanouvered the Brit-

SACRAMENTO, May 8-R. P. Mitchell, Orange county superintendent of schools, was today invited by William John Cooper, California state superintendent of public instruction, to make recommendations for the selection of a site in Orange county to be included in the new state park system that will be inaugurated if the \$6,000,000 park bond issue is acted favorably upon at the polls.

The county superintendents are familiar with every foot of ground in their counties, Cooper said, and should be of material assistance in gathering data on sites that will be available for inclusion in the state park system.

In submitting the suggestions, Cooper asked that the name of the project be submitted, as well as the source of information, exact locality, extent of the property, character, present use, cost or value and name of the present

TANK EXPLODES

PHOENIX, Aris., May 2.—Only minor damage resulted from the explosion of an air compressor tan kin the new Rickards and Nacy theater, under construction, it was shown today. The blast was heard all over the city and pieces of timber were thrown as

A telephone in every statered has become standard equipme on most modern ocean liners.



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green backgrounds, prints in red, blue, yellow, etc. High heels, kid trimmings. Indescribably

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Weather

Marriage Licenses

bert M. Hatfield, 26, La Verne

Birth Notices

ROMPKE—To Mr. and Mrs. Charlesopke, 544 North Main street, Arbeia, at Santa Ana Valley hospitallay 1, 1928, a daughter.

Death Notices

A WORD OF GOMFORT here may be differences of onts, of beauty, of wealth, of litten and of epportunity beam men, yet the pessection of rome worth te each may be men to all. It is not by brilliant attainate that a man comes close the throne of grace; it is by the and courage and rightcourse of intent; it is by epening being to be inspired and ded and used of God. What have you been passing ough makes you know that immunion with Him is the entyree of strength which en-

WELSH—Mr. Robert J. Welsh, aged 41 years, of 731 Cypress avenue, passed away May 1. He is sur-wed by his wife. Mrs. Minnie Welsh. 'srvices will be announced later from the Winbigler Mission Funeral home.

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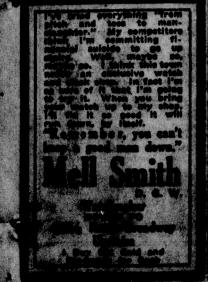
HANFORD, Calif., May 2.—Plans have been completed for the sec-ond annual Pioneers' Home Coming, May 11.

A parade, composed of several sections and depicting life in the San Joaquin valley since the advent of the white man, will be the feature of the morning program.
Color will be added to the pageantry by the appearance of the
remaining members of the Indian
tribes that had their homes here

when the white man came.

At neon a picnic luncheon will be served the visiting pioneers. The afternoon will be devoted to sports and inspection of the recently inaugurated Kings county museum, while in the evening a grand ball, featuring eld-time dances, will be held.





Valencia Homestead, Brotherhood of American Teemen, will initiate a class of 30 Friday night, a class of 40 Friday night, a class of 40 Friday night, and the Foinsettia homestead will exemplify the work. R. C. Baily, state manager, and Mrs. Baily will be present for the meeting.

Not only are residents of this community anticipating the event with a great deal of pleasure, but

night at Orange County park. Preceding the supper, an exciting baseball game was enjoyed. Roast pork and beans formed the principal dishes on the menu.

Richard Nelson, 4, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Nelson, of 273 South Cypress street, Orange, was severely bruised late yesterday, when he was struck by an automobile driven throughout the Southland are pre-paring for their appearances. It

J. K. Fiske, state adjutant of the American Legion, was the guest of honor at a joint meeting of the Anaheim post and auxiliary in the Anaheim last night. A mother's day program was presented. Dr. Benjamin Haywood was one of the speak-

Sheriffs May Be

SAN FRANCISCO, May 2.-A bill will be presented to the next check from a man he aided. that each county must hang its own murderers.

If the bill is passed, every county jail will have a scaffold, and every sheriff will become an executioner. The bill is said to be endorsed by a number of civic organizations throughout the state. Supporters of the bill feel that by having executions in every county more citizens would be im-

pressed with the penalty that murlerers must pay for their crimes. This would bring into every section the reason for capital punish-Execution of a murderer in the

crime would be more impressive than a hanging many miles away where only a few officials and newspapermen would be present, supporters of the proposed bill say.

New University

BAN FRANCISCO, May 2 .taking a bath, her husband, James May 20. worth of pearls and failed to re-

her spouse was when he told her lege, said. se would take the dog for a walk while she was bathing.

Police News

early this morning by Santa Ana officers and is being held as a runaway from the Sherman In-dian school, at Riverside.

Charged with possession of liq-uor, Frank Irosco, 19, and Jesus Ruis, 19, Anaheim, were brought to the county jall last night. Orosco is to serve 50 days and Ruis 30

The birth-rate for England and Wales for 1927 was the lowest ever recorded—16.7 per 100 of the population. This is 1.1 per 1000 population. This is 1.1 per 1000 lower than the previous year; while in 1918 the birthrate was

High Class Sa lesmen:

blicies; for \$200.00 insurance mem-trahip fee \$7.50 and semi-annual ses \$3.00 or for \$1000.00 insurance bership fee \$5.00 and semi-andues \$2.00. (Membership fee

Members of Santa Ans Bethel, Job's Daughters, have been invited to attend a luncheon to be given Saturday at 12 o'clock by the Fullerton bethel in honor of Miss Enola Thrash of Long Beach, grand guardian of the organization.

Not only are residents of this community anticipating the event with a great deal of pleasure, but they are offering their services, he declared. He receives offers daily from musicians in Santa Ana who are anxious to co-operate in making the festival a success, he reported.

According to Hanson this is one

of the most pleasing aspects of the situation. Music week is an The Parent-Teacher association event in which everyone in the niertained the teachers of the city should have a chance to par-

Final arrangements for the various programs which will be pre-sented to Santa Ana audiences at the high school auditorium are tee will meet next Friday at Ket-

paring for their appearances. is expected that the event will Cambridge street, Orange. The ac-oldent was unavoidable, according The affair was heralded through-

Brings Returns

SANTA PAULA, Calif., May 2 .-Chief of Police Lee Sheppard's theory that all men are not beg-Future Hangmen theory that all men are not beg-

years old approached the chief on and said he would like funds for a bed for the night. Then Sheppard, seeing the man was dressed in overalls and wore a nondescrip hat, offered to bunk him in in the machine, was not hurt, jail, the stranger refused. He declared he had never been in jail and that he was also hungry. Although Sheppard has seldom contributed to the many beggars who have appealed to him during his reign as chief, he bought the man a dinner and paid for a

room at a local hotel. The letter received from the ocality that he committed his stranger thanked the chief for his

Will Be Started

G. Donald, left home with \$2500 Voluntary offerings of assistance in the exercises have come from came four months ago after a numerous organizations, Father Jo-The last Mrs. Donald heard of seph Sullivan, president of the col- The machine obtains its energy by

The Rev. Bishop Cantwell and civic leaders will head the parade from the city to the edge of the new university.

Protestant, Jewish, Catholic, civic ing to Foster.

and commercial groups will be He has not revealed the secre represented at the ceremonies.

Acup of chocolate

Anaheim Man Dies TL Of Heart Failure

J. Welsh, 43, real estate man of 731 Cypress avenue, Anaheim, dropped dead at 6:30 o'clock last aight, while visiting at the home of W. J. Mussall, Buena Park, where

W. J. Muszall, Buena Park, where he had gone to talk over a real estate transaction. Death was reported due to apoplexy.

No inquest into the death will be held, according to John Martel, acting county coroner, who investigated the case.

The body was removed to Anaheim, where the funeral will be held. Mr. Welsh is survived by his widow.

ousiness meeting held yesterday norning. Other officers who were elected included T. E. Stephenson, vice president; Roland E. Dye. to Wahlberg, is bright, and he said secretary, and Alex Brownridge, that prices are expected to be

better than average. O. H. Barr, Mabel McFadden, Alex Brownridge, F. C. Blauer, E. S. Morrow, E. T. McFadden, T. E. Woman Arrested Stephenson, W. V. Whitson, W. H. urgeon and E. Steffensen Plane for the year's Commun

chest campaign were discussed and it was decided to hold the driv either in September or October.

TWO PERSONS HUR

age of a kindness has been borne driven by Francis Cuttle, River-out with receipt of a letter and side, and William Bell, Norwalk, collided at the intersection of the A neat appearing man about 30 Ball road and the state highway. Bell and Mrs. Christine Hanser the street about two months ago Cypress, were taken to the Orange county hospital where they were given medical aid and then removed to their homes. A small daughter of Bell's, who also was No one in the Cuttle machine

> chairman of the tri-counties reforestation committee and is well ed in 1927, the complaint stated. known throughout Southern Cali-

Inventor Claims

CRANE, Ore., May 2.-After working 26 years in experimentation, Fred L. Foster of this city has at last, he says, perfected a

The ida of a motor which would require no petrol or other fuel, the Wife Is Bathing

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Many supply of which may some time thousand Catholics from California be exhausted, occurred to Foster and neighboring states will attend 26 years ago when he heard of the the ground breaking for the new first successful flight of a heavier-While Mrs. Esther Donald was \$5,000,000 Loula University here than-air machine by the Wright The solution of this problem

quarter century of experimenting. processing air in two parts. The engine made by Foster is inches high and 20 inches wide, bluff at the 100-acre site of the but it develops 25 horsepower at 100 revolutions per minute, accord-

of the principle of the motor.

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ay are betting that summer ather has come to stay and on thousands of acres in this section they are busy today with planting. It is predicted that the work will be completed during the coming week. Half the acreage will be own by Saturday, it is expected. Harold Wahlberg, farm advisor, estimated today that between 45,-000 and 50,000 acres will sprout into bean farms this summer. The amount of land devoted to beans may be slightly less than that of last year, in his opinion. Lack of result in some growers not planting beans, he said.

Both limas and blackeyes are oing into the ground throughout this section on irrigated and nonprominent in Community chest af-fairs for several years, was elect-ed president of the board of di-rectors of the organization at a ture in the ground by working the surface frequently and it is reported to be in good condition. The market situation, according

In Knife Battle

One woman is in the Orange ounty hospital and another in the Orange county jail, as a result of a fight said to have taken place near a section gang's headquarters at Atwood yesterday.

Marie Castra, 26, was arrested by Sheriff's officers Mozley, Forgy and Steward as having been the aggressor and is in jail, charged with assault.

C. Mariano, also a Mexican woman, was badly cut about the face and was taken to the Orange county hospital.

According to officers, the ed woman said she had been struck with a railroad spike, s trowel and a brick by Mrs. Castra.

Court Notes

o secure a divorce from Emily N. Lyon, charging desertion. They

John A. Rink spent the last six Nellie A. Rink without speaking to her, she alleged today in a complaint for divorce. After that, Fuelless Motor she said, he left her. Their marseparation in 1927, the complaint

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School Scenes On Santa Ana Cards is an amateur photographer

ants Ana boosters will be send post cards to their 5 S. A. Speeders able end post cards to their friends in the east which will de-pict scenes at the Santa Ana high school, according to Orville Scho-

eration at the school.
Schuchardt stated that the fed-

buildings. The pictures were pre-sented by W. H. Clayton, vice president of the high school, who

fined in Judge J. F. Talbott's court this morning on speeding charges. They were arrested during the past five days by city motorcycle

officers. and Albert Patterson, \$10.

W. N. Harmon, C. W. Hess, Cecil Vasquez and Aloys Boleman were brary

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Fined In Court

BY EARL H. LEIF (United Press Staff Corresponder (Special to The Register)

Thomas J. Grafton was fined \$15; C. R. Rumsey, \$20; Glenn Minter, \$10; J. E. McCuistron, \$25, Charged with overtime parking, in California, was completed this v. N. Harmon, C. W. Hess, Cecil week by the California state li-The unusual documents fined \$2 in police court yesterday.

were thus saved for posterity and the name of Carl Drydan Browne rescued from perennial oblivion. Engraver, sculptor, editor, news-

boy, artist, caricaturist, publisher and printer of his newspaper, and friend of governors, state officials, and all the political lights of the state capitol a score of years ago.

All these things were Carl Dry-dan Browne, an eccentric radical who lived, like a "Phantom of the Opera," in the basement of the state capitol for some 10 years. None knew whereof he obtained those commodities which are designed to fill the aching void within. He neither stole, nor beg-ged nor partook of the contents of nearby garbage cans to obtain food. It was known, too, that Carl was a gourmet of no mean

Knight" in his domicile in the cellar of the capitol. The paper was published "wherever Carl Browne goes and whenever he chooses," and the chief editorial object was "to abeliah poverty forever." To this end he entered upon erudite and scintillant dis-courses on the foldies of capital-istic government. Many of his editorials were masterpieces pure English and elegant style.

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The Labor Knight was printed on any kind of paper Carl could obtain without expenditure of his 12 years, where he has lived with non-existent personal funds. In his son, James Cooper. some manner he obtained the pasome manner he obtained the paper so necessary to the output of his sheet. Joe Beard, captain of state police, once saught Carl pilfering paper hand towels from Last year he celebrated his birththe rest rooms of the capitol. Joe smiled up his sleeve whilst giving Burial will be made at Fairhave Carl verbal chastisement for his deed, but Carl got the paper any-

Carl's unique journal was embellished with numerous carica-ture of the sovernor and state solons, or anyone who came within his ken, regardless of rank or station. He at times indulged in unmitigated animadversion of the

sort of watchguard he were.

Congressman Kent, who died recently, brought Carl to Washington in 1913, and there Carl finished an oration on the steps of the national capitol which he had started 26 years ago and was interrupted by the police. When Carl died, on January 16, 1914, Congressman Kent had him buried in state at one of the exclusive cemeteries of the country's capital. cemeteries of the country's capital. be staged in the pool. According to Miss Eudora Garoutte, head of the California department of the state library, who isting biography of this famous old character. And therein lies a "tip" for some aspiring author in search of a subject upon which to expend his talent.

Some of the crack express trains in this country are connected with the nation-wide telephone system up to the last minute before the train pulls out of the station.

W. Hoy, civil engineer, presented the latest vocational talks to be heard by Santa Ans. high school seniors. The talks were included in a series of addresses which has been arranged by George B. Holmes, head of the high school vocational department.

The hardest thing shout architecture, according to Spangler, is getting a position and keeping it. He also pointed out that it is necessary to have a matural aptitude for the work.

Dr. G. T. Harding, father of the late President Harding, spuid have cast his ballot for Herbert House.

California, he said todays.

The success of Al. Smith, covernor of New York, in the election here, was not commented on by Dr. Harding, but he is known to favor a dry occupant of the White House.

Dr. and Mrs. Harding have been visiting for several months with his daughter, Mrs. Charity M.

Funeral of Aged Tustin

Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 o'clock

Hoy said.

Hoy pointed out that the field is crowded as there are about 60,000 students in the United States planning to go in for the work. However, there is a reasonable chance for advancement, he said.

An interesting fact connected with this profession is that at least 95 per cent of the city managers in this country are civil engineers, Hoy

Newcom's Seed Grows.-Adv.

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Educational qualifications include a high school and at least a junior college education, as well as two or three years of apprenticeship in an architect's office, he said. The architect is expected to have a knowledge of all construction problems and he must also understand lettering, spangler stated.

An average wage is from 50 to ?75 per week while a high wage is \$600 a week.

He said that there is a good chance for advancement in the work. The civil engineer must apply soil ence to all present day conditions, he must have the ability to put over irrigation projects, land surveying, and to make one dellar go as far as two dollars would in the hands of a "bungler," according to Hoy.

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rail days ago, waived his prelim-inary emmination in Justice Ken-neth Morrison's court this morning and was held to answer to the su-perior court. Ball was rized at \$500, which the defendant did not make. gineer are that he must be a business man as well as a scientist, a man of action, and absolutely honest. A college education is required, Hoy declared.

The beginning wage for a civil engineer varies from \$175 to \$200 a menth and this advances until he reaches the average income of \$5000. Men with exceptional ability often receive a much larger salary.

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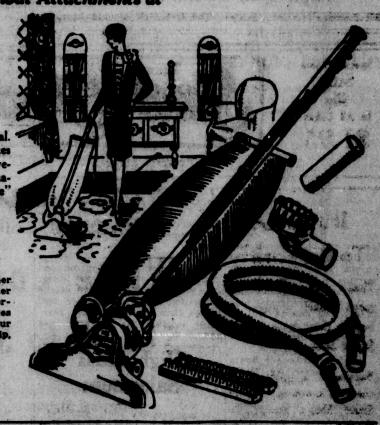
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inn, where a chicken dinner was served.

Special entertainment consisted of exhibition dancing by Gloris Clem and Thomas Carl Sutton, with Mrs. Sutton playing for them, and a group of vocal numbers by Madame Anita Willy, the latter being accompanied by Miss Mildred Marchant.

Clyde Downing, president of the chamber, made an address in which he urged community co-operation in efforts to put over the chamber program.

ner program.

New committees for the year announced by the president.

A shark's egg is unprovided with shell, but the contents are protected by a thick, leathery covering almost as elastic as rubble park, stadium and civic ber.

tising of Santa Ana as the lome city with climatic tal work is from late. afternoon in that appeal to home own-until midnight or later, according

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STOCKHOLM, May 2.—Edvin Wide Sweden's crack runner robably will participate only in the 5000-meter event at the forthcoming Olympic Games at Amsterdam. That is the intention of the famous track star himself, who has just resumed training after a nearly year-long period of rest, enforced by an injury which Wide sustained to the tendons in

benefited from his long rest. His weight is normal and his health is much improved in other respects.

FLY-TOX

Common Insects

RECORD OF SURE BETS TULSA, Okla., May 1 .- Time--Making sure bets was a profiterick J. Gay at Hinton Charterhouse for more than 22 years. As soon as he could learn the results of a given race he would make his wager, seal it in an envelope and then postmark it as having been mailed provious to the race. The operations were revealed at his trial and conviction for attempted

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PORTLAND, Ore., May 3.—
Portland his pushed an international reputation as an unhealthful city for bank robbers, as indeed it is. In two recent robberies the bandity have been killed but the sheeting was done by prepared hank cashiers.

However, it remained for the preparedness campaign put into effect by Captain John T. Moore, inspector of the Portland police force, to gain the real notoriety.

"The prevention of crime is the fundamental principle of all police work."

There are few policemen on the force so old that once at least

There are few policemen on the force so old that once at least they did not hear this epigram expressed by the efficient veteran inspecter. In line with this campaign Captain Moore some time age armed the policemen in the hank sone with short-barreled automatic shot guns. None of them has ever been fired. However, some time ago a photographer asked Patrolman Pierce if he might take his picture as the officer stood with gun in hands. Pierce acquiesced. Recently the picture appeared in a London magasine with the following caption:

To ring them by pushing the button of an electric circuit.

In addition to the nightly ringing requested by King Carlos. Students at Santa Clara university will be called to their classes by the sound of the bells.

Fraternity Men

Plan Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, May 3.—More than 200 fraternity men are expected to attend the sixth annual banquet of the Northern California members of the inter-

tion:

"Guarding a bank lorry (Pierce never heard of one) in Portland,
Ore., where there have been so many robberies that policemen are stationed at each bank with 'pump shot gume' and ordered to shoot on suspicien."

California members of the interfraction in the interfraction in

Electricity Will Ring Old Bells

SANTA CLARA, Calif., May 8.

-Mission bells that have been rung each evening for a century and a half will be operated by

California members of the inter-

London's water 6577 miles of pipe

Both Routesto and from Bed—Lead Thru' Hill & Carden

Underwear



If you thought of new underwear this morning on your way up-we'd like to see you today on your way home. Union Suits—a stock that gives comfort a

chance and comparison something to do. \$1.00 to \$3.00. Rayon Gym Shirts-\$1.00 up.

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From housewives own statements we know that the average woman care not afford to bake many different kinds of breads and rolls. Their families need only small quantities and home bakings grow stale before being eaten.

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property is well underway today under the direction of the county assessor and is progressing faster and more satisfactorily than for many years, according to reports

The appraisers will ascertain the number and amount of college and number and amount of college and veteran exemptions. In addition, reaching Ray L. Riley, California veteran exemptions. In addition, controller.

The assessment process, which value of all cattle, hogs, sheep, started March 5, 1928, will take poultry, automobiles, and the vasome time to complete as it is a riety, number, acres grown and "big job," Riley says, and property value of all bearing and nonvalues fluctuate year by year.

Santa Ana's assessment roll for

1925, exclusive of operative property and corporations exempt from

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local taxation totalled \$17,326,935 according to the state's records, and in 1926 it rose to 918,854,895. The assessed value in 1938 was ex-

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KELLEY'S

Thursday and Friday

SPECIALS

After Mrs. C. W. Weedside of Kansas Gity, Kas., had be fined \$100 for whipping her daughter, Lorens, with a seat hand the 16-year-old girl went home contritoly beging that anoth beating be given her for the trouble she had caused. But only for giveness and embraces welcomed her return, for the mother remembers that she ran away from her grandfather 23 years ago in order escape a whipping. This picture shows Lorens, left, and Mrs. Wee side, who is planning a trip to her grandfather's home in Sherida Ark., where she will seek his pardon for the seriew she once cause Field workers, under the county assessor's direction, will assess the value of real estate inside and outside the municipalities of the county, of non-operative real estate, of improvements inside and outside municipalities, of personal property, money and solvent credits, operative property assessed locally and the grand total of all property. The grand total value of all prop-



By HOMER L. ROBERTS (United Press Staff Correspondent)
(Special to The Register.) SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 2.— "California—A Paradise for Ba-

advertising slogan? What's more, it is based on fact, according to no less an authority than Dr. Walter H. Dickie, director of the dance of air space in the home, state department of public health, with plenty of sunlight, who is who says the Golden State is rapidly being made more safe for

down its infant mertality rate to only 34 per 1,000 of estimated population, is alding in the process, according to Dr. Dickie.

Although the best records on

the Pacific coast are held by Portland and Seattle, in California the cities of San Francisco, Berk-eley, Alameda, Willows, Long Beach, Santa Monica, San Diego, Richmond, Vallejo, San Jose, Los tionally low infant mortality rates, the state's records reveal, "Complete registration of all

portant factor in reducing infant

mortality rates," said Dr. Dickie. "It is obvious that if all deaths are registered and all births are not registered, the death rates for infants will be correspondingly

The California infant mortality race for 1937 reached a new low rate of 62 per 1,000, having dropped from 88 in 1918 and from 128 in 1908. The infant mortality rate for the United States is 72, which is considerably higher than California's average.

California's pure milk supply for bables — particularly during the summer months—also is given credit for the splendid record in saving lives of infants.

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ANAMEIM, May 5.—If postal business can be taken as any criterion, the population and general prosperity of Anaheim is decidedly on the upgrade.

According to report by Postmaster J. H. Whitaker, this morning, the Anaheim postoffice has just closed the largest month it has yet experienced this year receipts during the month of April, just closed, betaling \$4,801.94 as compared with \$4,352.23 for the same month last year.

Receipts during the four-month period just ended totaled \$17,-181.17 an increase of \$1,450.65 over the total receipts for the same period last year, Postmaster Whitaker reported.

Postal receipts for the first four months of this year were as follows: January, \$4,386.8; Pobruary, \$2,885.95; March, \$4,38604, and April, \$4,802.96 indicating a steady but consistent gain from month to month.

physician, is almost certain not to develop the intestinal disorders which, 20 years ago, carried off so very many young children.

"There is room in many Callfornia communities, however, for improvement in saving of infant lives. While it is true that some of the cities of the state maintain excellent records, other communities are apparently willing to tolerate high infant mortality rates without taking steps to rerates without taking steps to re-duce them."

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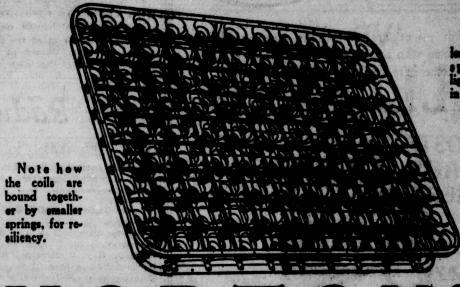
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courses of college grade, on the theory that the law did not apply there to join Greek letter fraulities must wait until they at a state university.

They affiliate with secret soles are liable to be expelled, are liable to be expelled, laboard of education.

The santa Ana high school lent is expected to abide by rule, as well as every student adding Santa Ana junior college, it is pointed out by Sam H.

At deputy state superintendent public instruction.

The state law is very clear in meaning," said Cohn in expending the law. "It defines a schools, technical schools junior colleges, and the law sidding secret societies is as well.

The shall be unlawful for any chools in the state as a schools, technical schools in the state as a schools, technical schools junior colleges, and the law wildling secret societies is as were:

A meaning."

The shall be unlawful for any chools where such societies more such societies must be disbanded immediately, according to the state board of education. Preed of membership is sufficient cause for expulsion from school, unless the student disavows his connection with the fraternity.

California's anti-fraternity set for high schools and part of the students were seriously inspired by hasing, as part of the fraternity's initiatory rites.

Principals of a large number of high schools, alaymed at the such societies were subversive of good and destructive to student morale.

shall be unlawful for any Airplanes Ruin Farmer's Crops

YAKIMA, Wash., May 2.—Airplanes are ruining the crops in the vicinity of the Yakima municipal sirport farmers have complained to the city council.

The dust kicked up by the planes in taking-off and landing is choking the fruit and truck crops, the farmers report—and furthermere, they say, the planes are making life miserable for them because the dust, entering their homes and settling on the furnishings, is likewise ruining their wives' dispositions.

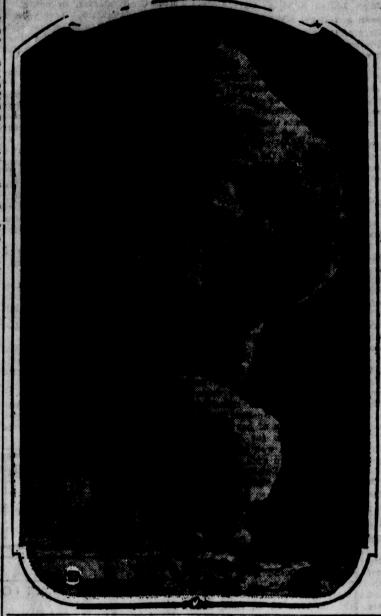
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natural rock, with the exeception of the forepaws, which are built up with blocks of stone.

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WEDNESDAY, May &

KPO (422.8m) San Francisco. 6 p. m. Feature program; 6:30 p.m.
N.B.C. Broadcast; 7 p. m. Studio
program; 8 p. m. N.B.C. program
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KGO (384.4m) Oakland. 6:30 p.
m. Parisian quintette; 8 p. m.
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8:30 p. m. Royal Amm. Parisian quintette; 8 p. m. Feature program; 8:30 p. m. N.B.C.

dance orchestra. KFI (468.5) Los Angeles. 5:30 p. m. Dinner heur concert with male quartette; 6:30 p. m. N.B.C. broadcast over Pacific Coast network; 7 p. m. Georgia O. George; 7:30 p. m. Henry Starr, Blues and Ballads; 8 p. m. Feature broad-cast over N. B. C. hook-up; 8:30 p. m. N. B. C. program over Pacific Coast network; 9 p. m. Concert orchestra; 10 p. m. N. B. C. dance music over Pacific Coast

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rchestra. EGW (491.5m) Portland, 6 p.m concert trio; 6:30 p. m. Musical cocktail; 7 p. m. Concert: 7:30 p. m. Poultry talk; 7:45 p. m. Book chat; 2 p. m. N. B. C. program; 9 p. m. Pacific Coast network broad-

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Control states, particularly Jallace, seem to have increased rather than diminated lately, the military authorities of the state of Michoacan groups, says the statement, were amilitated on March 18 and 19 in several lated on Mar

AUTOIST KILLS "GHOST"
YORK, Ala., May 2.—A superstitious autoist is blamed by police
for the death here of Mrs. D. A.
McDonald, The official theory of
the tragedy is that fear prompted
a pessing motorist to fire at the
woman while she was walking in
her sleep, dressed only in a nightgown. Because her young son's
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Exchange club will leave today morrow for Fresno, where vention of the organization.

Final plans for sending the lotit and Kemper Taylor will help to represent the local group at Fres-Les Eckel, secretary, left At the moment Senator William in the week and will join E. Borah is a towering figure

through Fresno, reported yester-day that elaborate plans are un-der way there for the entertain-ment of the visitors.

For that reason he may exert an important effect on the forthcom-ing Republican convention and on

"Buy Newcom's Big N Mash."-

WASHINGTON By RODNEY DUTCHER NEA Service Writer

WASHINGTON, April 27.-The distinction between a politician and a statesman is sometimes that a statesman is the fellow who cal club's delegation were formed that a etatesman is the fellow who yesterday when the body met at goes out and tackles a few issues Ketner's cafe. Gene Douglas, pres-ident, Dr. John Wehrly; Bd Pet-lining up votes, delegates and jobs while the politicians are all busy in the next administration.

delegates after spending a because he is about the only big L. Pritchard, who recently man of Influence who is concenfrom a northern trip trating on issues instead of votes. the conduct-assuming it's Republican-of the next administration.

form and may be expected to fight for this to the end.

He also expects to obtain a strong plank favoring the outlawry of war. Borah has had tremen-dous success with this issue. To-day, he has the Coolidge adminis-

an evil thing. But he is not camtional government is danger as a result of the breakdown of prohibition enforcement over wide areas. He believes that the increase in crime, and especially of horrible crimes, is traceable to wide contempt for the day large. tempt for the dry laws.

parties recognize responsibilities other than to business.

It has been shouted back at Borah that his questionnaires to

upporters and followers over the ing to follow the politicians and party's enforcement record. But instead of hurling rocks at Coolstandpatters except when he agreed with them. Borah knows has cost him the support of the an honest party attitude on en-

party politicians. Borah, being a statesman, is disregarding many appeals from

third party because he feels he can do more good by keeping out of political fights and campaigning for what he considers issues

The principal Borah issues, as Wit hthese he has done well in his one-man fight. He has asked one candidate after another his at-titude toward prohibition enforcement if elected and most have put Idaho is booming Berah as a presidential candidate. He is much more than a mere favorite son, for he has a large number of forcement plank in the party platform and may be expected to fight

tration committed to the principle

Borah of course, regards war as paigning against liquor as an evil thing. He believes that constitu-

orchestra.

Hence, he has said not merely that these laws must be enforced. but that they either must be en-forced or repealed to end an in-tolerable situation. He would have

presidential candidates were use-less because they bound no one to spend the hundreds of millions needed for real enforcement. But Borah holds that it is im-

portant to get a president on rec-ord in favor of enforcement at the outset—it never has been done be-fore—and that it is especially important to get the party organiza-tion on record because a genuine cement attempt can only be and by co-operation of the exec-

utive and his party leaders. Further, he believes that much better clear, which has also planned other home Sunday.

The Misses Marian and more than the money now spent. more than the money now spent.

Miss Ruth Melvin of Westmins

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, May 2.—Local Odd Fellows attended the district I. O. O. F. picnic at Orange County park, where picnic lunch was followed by games, contests and dancing. The local lodge wen the tug-of-war for the third successive year and the "South" baseball team, captained by Charles Murdy.

Arthur Sugmes of the Market Sugmes of the Market Palpas is at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. U. E. Phipps, having been brought here from Laguna Beach Friday evening. He is convalencing rapidly now.

team, captained by Charles Murdy, Arthur Spencer of the Marx of the local lodge, also wen for the third time. Mrs. Edna Cozad day night and has been and the team of the third time. won in a footrace. Music for the care of a physician several days, dancing was furnished by Si Mr. Spencer's mother is spending Darling, of Los Angeles, a mem- a few days at the Spencer home a few days at the Spencer home assisting in the care of her son.

The first practice for the chil
more than \$11,000,000. ber of the local lodge, and his assisting in the care of her son.

orchestra.

Those attending from here were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Falcke, Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, Mrs. May Mansperger, Mrs. Ora Scheber and daughter, Lucille, Mrs. Eva Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Arnette and 'tamily, Mr. and Mrs. C. Murdy, George Abbott and daughter, Mrs. Mattle Wilson, of Huntington Park; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. McCall and daughter, Fay; Mr. and Mrs. Loftus and family, Mrs. and Mrs. Clare Wardlow, Mrs. Whitcomb, Mr. and Mrs. John Nankervis, Mr. and Mrs. Rass Thopmson, of Laguna; Mrs. Beatrice Knapp and children, the Rev. and Mrs. Charles, of Montabello.

On Friday evening of this week an old fashioned spelling bee is to be given at the church hall by at Hemet and the Saboba theater

instead of hurling rocks at Coolidge and Mellon he is working constructively within the party for an honest party attitude on enforcement which can be pursued by an administration definitely committed to honest enforcement effort.

Now he steps into the limelight nationally by taking up a collection to repay Harry Sinclair the second to to repay Harry Sinclair the second to to repay Harry Sinclair the second the national committee in 1922. It is tained money, Borah says, and the party must give it back.

At the Kansas City convention ho may figure importantly in one way or another, but until he has filmshed his fight on issues he will take no part in the pre-convention campaign either in his own behalf or otherwise.

WESTMINSTER

teddfod at Anahem in the vocal solocol observed "visiting day" in the case of section and Miss Virginia Analers and Miss Virginia Analers and Miss Virginia Analers and Miss Carl Berg-man was unfolded by her daughters, Lucalla and Joan, were in Compton, where Mrs. At the Kansas City convention ho may figure importantly in one way or another, but until he has filmshed his fight on issues he will take no part in the pre-convention campaign either in his own behalf or otherwise.

WESTMINSTER

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Crane and family were dinner guests in San-ta Ana Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Edward of Whittier were Sunday visitors in the home of their relatives, Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Edward.

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by EARL H. LEIP Hal Proce Staff Correspond (Special to The Register)

PACRAMENTO, May 2.the mantey, the infantry, with the dirt behind their earn, They can lick their weight in wild-cats and drink their weight in

the camp opens.
"It won't be long now!" the field artillery is eaying.

OLINDA

OLINDA, Mey 2.- Mr. and Mrs Hugh Hunt spent the week end in Santa Ana with Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Noble.

Mr. and Mrs. H. La Schryer, of Olinda, and Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Andrews and children, Lee, Shirley and Buddy, of Pico, motored to Los Angeles Sunday and were dinner guests of Mrs. Johnnie Schryer and children, Francis and Marie.

ertained over the week end, Mr

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The cavalry, artillery, or the dirty engineers—
They couldn't lick the infantry in a hundred thousand years!"
This old familiar army marching ong will once again be heard from a thousand fusty throats when he 184th infantry encamps at the sew National Guard summer home it San Luis Obispo, July 1.
The infantry song will probably to in answer to the "song of the miscons" sung by the 143rd field atiliery, the first to initiate the amp on June 15.
This is going to be a real honest-goodness old Army camp, acturding to Adjutant General R. E. littelstaedt, commander of the halifernia National Guard, who has seen working as hard as any prinate in the engineers to have the simp completed in time to receive he first contingent.

General Mittelstaedt claims that his new camp—which is the first Long Beach.

Mrs. O. Hunt attended a meeting of the Harmony club in Los Angeles Thursday at the home of Mrs. Bradley. Twelve members were present at the meeting. Delightful refreshments were served by Mrs. Bradley and the color scheme was carried out in blue and white.

Mrs. and Mrs. Loomis and son.

the first contingent.

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"It won't be long now!" the field

and daughter, Frances, and Mrs. Bob Jones and Olive Schryer motored to Long Beach Saturday and Mrs. of Bres, were greate at the Williams returned home Saturday, leaving the rest of the party to spend the week end. Miss Greminger returned home Monday and Mrs. Jones is staying for a few days longer.

Miss Leis Mussell of the West Coast lease, entertained Howard Reed of Bres Monday evening.

Mrs. J. J. Andrews and children, of Pico, spent Sunday and Mrs. Hr. L. Schryer.

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Mrs. John Wan Patten and Son and Mrs. Van Patten's mother, Mrs. John Van Patten's mother, Mrs. John Van Patten's mother, Mrs. John Van Patten's picnic.

Mrs. C. Hunt attended a meeting of the Harmony club in Los

James Gale.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hunker entertained Friday, Mrs. David Fairbain and daughter, Mrs. Walter Fairbain, and children, Jean David and Marie, all of Olive.

and white.

Mr. and Mrs. Loomis and son, Wayne, motored to Laguna Beach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Williams, of Anaheim, visited at the Williams, home in Olinda Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Loomis and son, Wayne ir., motored to Whitter Saturday and visited Mr. Loomis' mother, Mrs. Emma Loomis' mother,

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Orange	1.02	.75	1.65	1.40
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Pomona	.83	.60	1.36	1.10
Redlands	1.83	1.55	3.00	2.65
Redondo Beach	.52	:40	.85	.70
Riverside	1.71	1.30	2.80	2.25
San Bernardine	1.58	1.30	2.58	2.25
San Pedro	.52	.40	.85	.70
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Preliminaries: Luther Payne vs. John Hernandez, 135 pounds; Jack Hongerey vs. Cliff Whitlew, 142 pounds; Walter Long vs. Louis Wilson, 170 pounds; Eddie Grabzy vs. Frank Deran, 118 pounds.

Young Terry, once known local fistic circles as the "Whit-tier Whirlwind," is going to find

Terry meets Frank Ziarnick, a tar from the U. S. S. New Mex-

ico, in the main event of Boyd Ellis' boxing show at the Delhi Amateur Athletic club, and it will

be the first match in which Terry has appeared here for four years.

Sparr Was Torry Victim

The Whittier boy, a legitimate

welterweight, was a topnotch artist in his line before long route

boxing was voted back to Cali-

fornia, being almost unbeatable in

four rounds. Jack Sparr was one

of the men that Terry laced at the

Ellis horse hotel. Ten rounds

proved too long for the Mexican

lowever, and he soon abandoned

the ring for its attendant pursuits

Little is known about Ziarnich

except that he is supposed to be

on, both well known to

Jack Hongoroy, of Serra,

the semi-windup and Johnny Her-

minary boys.

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out tonight whether the

Main event—Young T



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only nation of consequence not invited to participate in the Dlympic Games is Soviet Russia. The Russians, accordingly, will hold rnational games of their own in August.
"The Spartacan Games of the Soviet Union" are expected to

ract 1000 men and women athletes, gymnasts, players and soldiers Deriding the Olympic Games for their emphasis on individual

ffort, the promoters of the Spartacan Games will feature "collective The Russian idea is to encourage the physical develop masses of people rather than exceptional strength, speed or skill the part of a few champions.

Prizes will be awarded to national groups and to organizations rather than to individuals and first place in the festival will be given to mass exhibitions of gymnastics, folk plays and dramatic spectacles. Thus, even in their play, the modern Russians keep in character. There will be army maneuvers, parades and demonstrations of weekers' calidaria. ne of workers' solidarity.

We have been following sport for years without becoming aware of the "Red Sports International," but now it appears that there is such an organization, a union of labor sport organizations throughout the world with headquarters in Moscow. This "Red Sports International" will conduct the Spartacan Games jointly with Russian government officials, educational leaders, "aviation and chemical defense circles," Poly's swarthy broad-jumping and low hurdling genius, is one of the functioning, there should be a merry time. The athletes will come letes Santa Ana has ever boasted.

handy to carry the arnica. The Russians are looking forward to the Spartacan Games aracteristic selemnity. They plan to entertain 800 of the visiting bletce in style, paying all their expenses once they have crossed the

Soviet frontiers.

Others who go to Russia to take part in the games will be favored by reduced railroad fare and cheaper hetel accommodations.

The "Red Sports International" has announced that a score of countries have accepted its invitation. Brazil, Mongolia, Persia, South Africa, Japan and Sweden are a few of the nations which will send Africa, Japan and Sweden are a few of the nations which will send Africa, Japan and Sweden are a few of the nations which will send Africa, Japan and Sweden are a few of the nations which will send Africa. asts, football players, swimmers, soldiers or whatever they have, to

Labor sports organizations are well stablished in Czecho-Slovakia, ormany, Finland and Sweden, so these countries presumably will take leading part among the visitors to the Spartacan Games. There will an epportunity for every nation, since the official program embess the most ambitious and diversified list of sports ever attempted.

ELIMINATION OF ALL STATE TITULAR ATHLETIC CONTESTS FORECAST; S. A. IN DISTRICT

Athletic teams of Santa Ann high school may never hope to be-California state champions—whether it be in swimming, foot-healesthall, baseball, track or teamis. For complete elimination of tate athletic championships between elementary and high schools junior colleges was forecast today by N. P. Neilson, chief of the di-s of health and physical education, state department of education.

bowled over another pretender to Angeles county will comprise a their throne yesterday when they single district and Santa Ana will floored the previously untamed not be able to invade that terri-City Hall representatives, 8 to 2, tory. t Lincoln park. It was the William John Cooper, state su-perintendent of public instruction, Shelling Pitcher Perry for two will appoint a committee of seven sam's third straight success.

runs in the first, two in the second members to study the whole prob-and two more in the third, the lem of interscholastic athletics and ers were well ahead of submit a report of their findings. r opposition alomst as soon as This committee will consider Niel-game had begun. Perry re- son's plans for eliminating state tired after that but his successor, championships and redistricting the

The Clubmen pitched Everett
Berry, one-half of their act staff
of Berry and Jones, and he was
never in trouble. Jimmy Valentine
hit a homer with one on for the
winners.

The recent high school principals' convention at Long Beach
adopted a resolution declaring that
health education in secondary
schools should be largely a program of individual service to all

Refeated Shell Oils today. The American Legion Bugle and Drum corps and The Register clash tonorrow. The box score:

Auto Club

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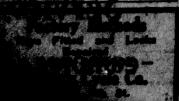
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Totals .. 28 8 12 Totals



Broad Jumping Star Faced Toughest Competition In History of All-Southern

pareer of a great little Santa Ana high school track athlete next Saturday afternoon and yet the boy will not pass from the interscholastic ranks in the swirl of glory that accompanies the de-

letes Santa Ana has ever boasted. At the same time, he is perhaps

Glory in track is largely measured by the success attained in the traditional Southern California and California State Interscholastics. Velarde took two third places in the All-Southern last Saturday and it is doubtful whether he can do any better than that at the state meet this week at Selma. Yet had Velarde arrived at Santa

Ana high school a year earlier, or even a year later, he would have been the greatest interscholastic

broad jumper in the state. broke the existing Southern six times in ac tual competition this spring yet he was beaten ceived credit of-ficially for his efforts.

paratory league meet

posed "Southern District," which inches and again got no better Teams will be entered by Santa than third. Barber jumped an even Ana in all of the events, Mrs. letics for boys. Teams may not play outside of their own district.

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> jump at Selma Saturday, saving his ace for the 100 and 200 ard his ace for the 100 and 200 ard dashes alone in which Wykoff hopes to prove his is a better sprinter than Frank Lombardi, the Los Angeles flash. This will reduce Velarde's brilliant opposition, leaving Barber and Creevy as his leaving Barber and Creecy as his and Catherine Best.

Sheiks Rally To

BRISK STEPPER One of the newest sense

tions to breeze across the track horizon is Orval Mar-tin, Purdue sophomore who recently established a new
Big Ten indeer record for the
half-mile with the time of 1
minute are 56.4 seconds.
Martin looms as one of the
best middle distance runners in this country if he can continue his early show-ings. He also finished third Herman Phillips, Illinois C. star, and Ray Conger, A. C. star, and Ray Conger, of lows. In a special 800-yard race at the recent Ohio Relays.



meet at Long Beach, Velarde hopped better than the record, 22 feet, 4 inches, on four occasions. The event was athletes travel from one end of the detailed at the record, at 12 when the next Southern Califormathletes travel from one end of the case of events including base-ball, tennis and swimming is to be held at Chaffey junior college May four occasions. The event was at 12 when the next Southern Califormathletes travel from one end of the case of the detail of the case of events including base-ball, tennis and swimming is to be held at Chaffey junior college May four occasions. The event was at 12 when the next Southern Califormathletes travel from one end of the case of events including base-ball, tennis and swimming is to be held at Chaffey junior college May four occasions. The event was at 12 when the next Southern Califormathletes travel from one end of the case of events including base-ball, tennis and swimming is to be held at Chaffey junior college May won by Wykoff, of Glendale, at 23 day is conducted, according to an at 12 when the next Southern Califormathletes travel from one end of the case of events including base-ball, tennis and swimming is to be held at Chaffey junior college May won by Wykoff, of Glendale, at 23 day is conducted, according to an at 12 when the next Southern Califormathletes travel from one end of the case of events including base-ball the case of events including ball the case of events including ba athletes travel from one end of the state to the other to win the covered state championship, they will henceforth be pitted only against the high schools in the program of the state of the other to win the state championship, they will henceforth be pitted only against the high schools in the program of the state of the other to win the second at 22 feet, 8 announcement that has been received by Mrs. Ellen Foote, cosed of the Santa Ana junior college athletes.

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Teams will be entered by Santa Louis Wilson, in the second spot.

The 'Southern District" will comprise every high school in Orange, Riverside, San Bernardine, San Goped to win the event, was forced to take fourth with his mark of the Twilight league—the of Orange County—r another pretender to Angeles county will comprise a linches to cheat Velarde out of second place. Wykoff, the man doped to win the event, was forced to take fourth with his mark of 22 feet, 1 inch.

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most feared opponents.

Last week the co-eds selected captains for their two teams in pre-Sheiks Rally To

captains for their two teams in preparation for the opening of the championship series. The team of which Miss Prather is leader is composed of Dorothy Clarkson, catcher; Jean Nicholson, pitcher; Reduce Seal Lead

Catcher; Jean Nicholson, pitcher; Pauline Neddermeyer, catcher or shortstop; Charlotte Harnois, first base; Dorothy Plank, second base; Helen Richards, third base; Helen Richards, third base; Helen Reynolds, shortstop; Helen O'Brien, Louise Griset, Mary Bruner and Thelma Dugan, fielders.

The team of which Miss Vanding comeback, after a poor start, at Wrigley field.

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There is nothing strange about arrives for the first inter-sectional it is their own loss. There is no law that "New York" up around the top in the National league standing, but in the National league standing, but in 1928 the Brooklyns are a queer and out-of-place looking outfit among the leaders. There are reasons for other strange looking things particularly in the National league, where the weaker western clubs have been spared, while the champion Yankees have been battling with the toughest competition in the league.

pupils by one or more councillors, rather than athletic competition in

The usual early season "never can tell" applies to those clubs out of position, but the schedule has a lot to do this year with the Brookiyas being up around the top and the Pirates down sear the bottom.

The Giants and the Rebins have been feasting upon the Bostom Braves and the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies are always in a position to be knocked over, but the Braves have been way off the form they should have shown.

The western clubs, however, have been forced finto a murderous fight from the very start. The bulk of strength in the league is found in the Pirates, the Cardinals, the Custom the Pirates, and their privates and the Robins are tossed in the midst of those sampaign-hardened clubs the road surely will not be soft enough for a walts.

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The strength of the Cleveland club should not be underestimated, because the club has pitching and hitting power and a lot of hustle, but there is a vital weakness at first buse. The Indians are not as strong as the Athletics or the Sen-ators, and their first meetings with the eastern clubs outside of Boston

PURELY UP TO MAGNATES
There is no doubt that impossible weather has handicapped all the ball players and has hurt business. Decent weather has been so slow in arriving that suggestions are being made again that the season should not open so early. But nothing ever will come of these suggestions because the magnates want the money, even if it has to be counted in dimes.

After all though, major league is now gunning after the A. A. U. baseball is the magnates own business. If they want to lose money for three weeks and run the risk of ruining good players for the season, training bouse.

forcing the customers to patronise the games.

PICKUPS HERE AND THERE Ted Meredith picks Charley Borah to win the 100-meter race at Ams-terdam * * Ted Easterling, De-troit's sensational rookie outfielder, is a wrist hitter * * Dr. Johnny is a wrist hitter * * Dr. Johnny Mohardt, Notre Dame football star a few years ago, won a three-year fellowship course at the Mayo hospital * * Gene Tunney refused to accept a red, white and blue belt, saying it wis a defamation of the colors. He didn't may there was a New York commission rule against it * * * The Army refused to play illinois next year in the Grant Stadium in. Chicago because it would look like commercialism * * The Associated Charities of Clevelland is supporting the wife and five children of one of the runners in the Pyle bunion derby * * The horses of Harry Sinclair were found not guilty of a part in his oil scandal and were restored to good standing on the Maryland tracks * * The Chicago payer which threatened professional haseball by curtailing its space of the sports pages

YOU CAR'T BAT A

The smoking, dancing flapper is passing and the athletic girl, who goes with her "boy fron" to all kinds of games, is going to take her place in the opinion of Helen Filkey, famous Chicago girl athlete. Companions and good sports please the boys these days, Miss Filkey believes.



tough and aggressive. He should be able to sound out Terry's aging legs for when Terry was right he moved with the speed of a cat. Martinez, Nelson Clash Vincent Martinez and Joe Nelsteady Ellis clientele, hook up in

nandez and Luther Payne, the box Cliff Whitlow in one of the

an eight and one-quarter pounder which was caught on light tackle

Eddie Grabzy and Frank Doran newcomers, open the show at \$:30

Eight girls in the class which received instruction for their junior life saving certificates passed the equired tests in an examination hat was given by Miss Diana Anderson, head of the girls' physical education department of Santa Ana high school.

The highest scores were made

by Miss Marian Parsons and Miss Lucille Bermann, who tied with a

Swiming, diving and life sav-ing methods were demonstrated by the girls in the tests. The class is the largest that ever reelved the junior certificates here. The girls entitled to the awards include Misses Parsons, Bermann, Geneva McMath, Florence Ulrich, Edith Bailey, Clara Kate Owens, Helen Slabaugh and Bobby Good-

Trojans Off For

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Four-teen University of Southern Cali-fornia basebail players, and Coach Sam Crawford, will leave Los Angeles Friday aboard the Tenyo Maru for San Francisco enroute

to Japan,
The Trojans will play several games in San Francisco before safling for the Orient, May 9.

FOXY PHANN



The days of the cigarette smok-ing, gin drinking, up-all-night dancing flapper are passing and a new style of athletic, good sport girl is coming to take her place. This is not the prediction of a stately dowager interested in uplifting the "poor working girl," but is the opinion of Miss Helen Filkey, a big grown up miss of the highly touted outfield to come

of athletics may have to be told that Helen Filkey is one of the The spot fin croaker season is on in full swing in the Newport harbor district, according to officials of the Balboa Angling club, who report that recent catches of spot fin croaker in the bay have spot fin croaker in the bay have been heavy and several exceptionally large fish have been landed.

for the sw and 10-yard lindors and outdoors and sectional records for 50, 60, 70 and 100-yard dashes.

Qualified to Talk

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A total of 24 spot fin croakers were registered at Bert Stevenson's tackle stand in Balboa last Sunday and only four of the fish weighed less than four pounds. boy friends and the largest fish registered at Bert Stevenson's tackle stand in Balboa last Sunday and only four of the fish boy friends and the largest fish registered at Bert Stevenson's tackle stand in Balboa last should be so that the sex because she has playing fine defension by friends and the largest fish registered at Bert Stevenson's tackle stand in Balboa last should be she is just a miss, the outfield with an injured in a masterful game.

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"Hack" Wilson's absence the outfield with an injured a basic thinks she is qualified to talk about her sex because she has playing fine defension by friends. weighed less than four pounds. boy friends and goes to dances. The largest fish registered was although she does not smoke, an eight and one-quarter pounder drink nor pet.

which was caught on light tackle by Mrs. Eva Rotherneal of Balboa.

Walter Harold, of Los Angeles, joined the Balboa Angling club Sunday morning and then caught the largest spot fin croaker landed by any member of the club. His fish weighed nearly eight pounds. C. H. Méyers, of Los Angeles landed a six and one-half pound fish.

Henry Wright, of Santa Ana, set a record this week for bonita fishing. Wright returned from a fishing.

fishing. Wright returned from a fishing trip with 20 bonita, averaging better than five pounds each.

Corbina and yellow fin fishing is letics.

"The boys today are three the fishing and good sports with interests like their own and the boys all are interested in athletics.

"I never want for a good time

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Orient Tonight

S ANGELES, May 2.—FourUniversity of Southern Cali-If Santa Ana men really wish to row in competition with other Southern California water outters, there are six eight-oar shells waiting on the bay for them to get their oars into action, Macleod their oars into action, said.

> purchased the racing boats from Buster Keaton, movie actor. The Sunday meeting will be called at 1 p. m., and it is expected that rowing enthusiasts from San Diego and Lee Angeles may be there, Madeod said.

Chicago's Touted Outfield Hasn't Hit Stride With Subsequent Fatal Result

By GEORGE H. KIRKSEY United Press Staff Corre

NEW YORK, May 2-All is not sorone in the camps of the Chicago Gube and Washington Sonators, two good ball clubs which can't seem to get going.

Next to last in the major league standings today, the Cubs and Benators are hitting the traff that doesn't lead to the world series. Errors, weak hitting and poor pitching is the story.

The Senators have been tousing ball games away with reckless abandon and today were only a game and a half out of the collar. After winning four out of the flight five games the Senators have dropped eight in a row.

An injured leg which prevented "Bucky" Harris from playing regularly is one of the many reasons for the collapse of this apparently able ball club.

The Senators' second base com-bination of Gillis and Reeves, the two Southern college stars, has contributed much club.
The plight of

field to come through as ex- Carlson
pected and the inability of Charley
Root to round into form has hindered the Cubs. Illness has prevented Hal Carlson from taking the mound and that, too, has sent the Cube

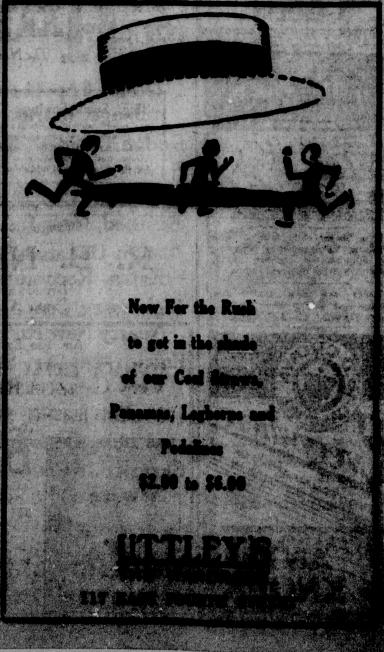
However, the Cubs have received unexpected pitching strength from "Sheriff" Blake, Percy Lee Jones,

his world's heavywagnt wreeting title against Nick Lutze, of Chicago, in a best two out of three falls to a finish hout at the Olympic auditorium tonight.

Lutze claims 53 bouts unmarred by defeat in the last seven months. Lewig is an 8 to 5 fa-

vorite to retain his crown.

Dog Food at Newsom's-Adv



and 24:3 flat in the high champiopship. Last be and 24:3 flat in the lows high school football tenthing to be seesed at. Then 14 games. No university

macramente contributes a high uniting part of the duties of timbing six feet with regularity, mark which with the exception & King, the larger college men are been hard put to duplicate, doock and Woolley, San Jose len, have cleared 5 feet, 10 inches. Accord also aids in the pole ault with a mark of 12 feet, lough his teammates, Wool and

Eddie Shea Wins Bout At Olympic

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Eddie LOS ANGELLES, May I.—Eddie Shea, Chicago featherweight, won eight out of 10 rounds from Midget Mike O'Dowd, Ohio, in their bout at the Olympic auditorium last night.

The fight was slow, O'Dowd's best work was in the first and fifth. He lost effectiveness by



AMERICAN LEAGUE



College Girls To

As Pimlico Opens

PINLICO RACE TRACK MA Ferrett Alleger, and Sundquist form a good trie in the javelin, having the stick out over 175 feet. Farrell is from Modesto, Allinger, Chice, and Sundquist, San Jon.

Jess Regii is the best discus the wing and a mark of 181 feet in the acramento-San Jose mace.

Stretch drive to win the \$25,000 Dixie Handicap before a throng of 20,000 which came to the Hill-top, for Pimlico's spring opening.

W. M. Jefford's Man O'War colt, Scapa Flow, was second and the Seagram stables Sir Harry third. The winner's time was 1:89, Milke Hall paying \$18.70 in the \$2 to mutuels.

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The Rev. Frank M. Dowling addressed the assembly on "The Importance of Training the Child for his own as well as for Society's Sake."

Charlton, auditor and Mrs. Ethel Monroe Shrine In Virginia Opened

FREDERICKSBURGH, Virginia, May 2—The James Monroe Shrine Monroe established himself dedicated to the memory of Presi-

PLACENTIA HEARS STATE PARK PLANS

PLACENTIA, May 2.-H. H. formation pertaining to the establishment of one of these parks on
the coast between Newport Beach
and Serra. The proposed site
would cover 63 square miles of
territory and furnish public beach
to citizens from a distance. Action of the chamber in backing the
move for a coast park was deferred until further information
could be gained as to what would
comprise the territory that would
be be bonded.

Among other guests at the lunch-

were R. H. Gilman and Gil-jr., guests of Winthrop Bow-Mr. Gilman was one of Placentia's first settlers, having come around Cape Horn to get to Cali-

Society "Bookies" Latest In London

LONDON, May 2.—The society pokensher is becoming a familiar gure at the fashionable race turnes in England, and many tung men prominent in the social gister have adopted this means earning a living.

STOCKHOLM, May 1.—Judging shaw of Laguna Beach, ad- from the enormous number of letthe chamber of commerce ters which King Gustaf of Sweden Tuesday on the state park bond act, which has been parsed by the legislature and approved by nothing else to do but straighten the governor and will be put up out their private difficulties and cople for ratification at give a word of good advice in on November 6. This time of trouble.

provides for a sum of money to set apart for state parks, a appropriation to be supplied territory surrounding the park local tax. Henshaw had instant pertaining to the establishment of the state of t

letters may appear to the king, who personally reads every one, a diately made to ascertain whether the writer is in earnest or not. This search is made through the various government departments, The Rev. Mr. Manshardt was appointed chairman of the committee to provide ways for the interest to the World Sunday pol convention to be held in Angeles to see the surrounding country.

Various government departments, who in turn report on the outcome of their quest. Very often it is found that the applicant is either demented or in possession of a tremendous audacity, with which he tries to bluff the authorities to other. In certain cases, however, the requests are bona fide, and are

Shopkeeping as a means of increasing one's income has become so popular among young women of fashion that society males-women no leager came any surprise. A number of society measure also engaged in selling gramophones.

Among the latest to take up hookmaking is Sir Joseph Tichborne, who will attend the most important race meetings as the representative of a well known London firm, and receive a commission on his takings.

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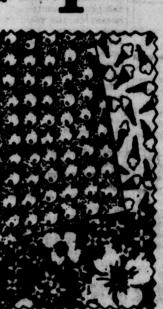
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NEWPORT BEACH, May 2.-NEWPORT BEACH, May 2.—Girls who graduate from the local grammar school this year will wear cotton dresses, it has been decided by teachers and parents of the children. The decision was reached this week after considerable discussion between teachers and students. Girl of the graduating class asked that they be allowed to wear silk or satin dresses but they were overruled. dresses but they were overruled by the teachers and parents.

by the teachers and parents.

Graduation exercises are to be held at the school auditorium June 3, according to H. O. Ensign, superintendent. A class of 25 students will receive diplomas. There are 18 girls and 12 boys in the class, The graduation program will be featured by an operetta which will be presented by students of the lower grades.

The diplomas will be presented

The diplomas will be presented to the graduates by Mrs. George Holt, president of the Parent-Teacher association of the school. There will be no speakers. The class will be presented by Super-intendent Ensign. Miss Margaret Hoefner is president of the graduating class.

COSTA MESA

of 25 people motored to Hemet Saturday to attend the Ramona pageant. Those who attended were: Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Greener, Mr. Mrs. Day, Mrs. Munson, Mrs. H. house guest in his nephew's Leahy, Mrs. Agnes Wright, the Misses Sarah Conant, A. Marlow, Laura Wright, Meta Rohme, Petite, Reva Ulrich, Kamea Okomoto Maydelle Allen and Lila Ruth Aland Julian Brown, Charles Gardper, H. M. Lane and C. Baker. A. Wise and Ben Pearson, both of Costa Mesa, narrowly escaped of Eighteenth street and Newport boulevard. Both cars were badly damaged. The accident occurred

Mrs. Edward Ward and little on, Edward jr., of Orange, are spending a few days at the hom of Mrs. Ward's brother and sister in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Carl May.

Mrs. Harry H. Snow and chil-dren, Robert, Veda and Jack, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs.

Resumed On Getty Well SCHEDULE

SEAL BEACH, May 2.—Drilling operations were resumed yesterday in George Getty's wildcat well on the ocean front. The well has been idle for some time and reports were current that Getty planned to abandon the project. The hole is below 5000 feet. Little information has been given out concerning showings encountered by the drillers.

Getty expects to go to 7000 feet if necessary, it is understood.

HUNTINTON BEACH, May —A verdict of accidental death was returned at an inquest held at Connelly who was killed here Sunday morning when the automo-bile in which he and Jack Murriditch

Both Connelly and Murrifield were from Wilmington. Mutrifield claimed that Connelly had been drinking and that he attempted to take Connelly home when Connelly grabbed the steering wheel, throwing the car into a ditch. Connelly's neck was broken. The car be-longed to Connelly.

WINTERSBURG

visited friends in Santa Ann Tuesday.

ed as very ill at her home.
George Gothard and son, Edwin
Gothard, both of whom have been
quite ill with influenza, are some-

injury yesterday, when their ma-chine crashed at the intersection several days visiting in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Bert Col-

> Twelve of the finest rabbits from the Hasard and Sparks rabbit farm of Wintersburg are entered in the show which opened May 1 at

Mrs. M. C. Hazard, who recently completed her course in the makiona school, expects her equipment

day in the home of Sam Coker of the Moore tract.

The Rev. and Mrs. J. S. Willin Wintersburg and were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Girton, Pratt and called upon many old friends in the afternoon.

A letter received from the Rev. and Mrs. Girton will go east by

and Mrs. J. R. Carpenter by the the southern route and return by new pastor of the local Methodist the way of Yellowstone National new paster of the local Methodist the way of Yellowstone National church, the Rev. Mr. Pope, tells of Park and British Columbia. Mr. the arrival of the family at their and Mrs. J. A. Green accompanied new Oregon home.

new Oregon home.

Practice for the Negro minstrel show which is to be given May 18 at the Oceanview school as one of the series of five community entertainments is progressing and each practice night numbers are added to the program as new members come in.

E FAMILY ALBUM—ANSWERING THE TELEBONE By GLUYAS WILLIAMS

NEWPORT BEACH, May 2. A mass meeting to to be held here May 11, when Dr. O. R. Hull and Dr. Willard Ford, educational experts from the University of Southern California, will speak to residents of Newport Beach. The meeting will be held at the Newport Beach grammar school audi-torium. The men recently com-pleted a survey of Orange coun-ty and submitted a report on the

Included in the report was dation that a junior high school be established at Costa Mesa. Residents of the harbor have been endeavoring for some time to withdraw from the Santa Ana high school district.

The school experts will explain their stand on the school matter and show why a recommendation was made that a junior high school be built in the harbor district, it was reported. Considerable interest has been aroused here in the high school matter and a large attendance is ex-pected at the meeting.

ORANGE

ORANGE, May 2.-The Boys forum of the Orange union school will put on a "take a chance" moving picture show in the school auditorium after school Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Funds from the slow will be used to buy sweaters for the basketball

The last rush of getting in photographs and articles for the school annual, the Orange and White was over yesterday. This was also the last day for the ordering of the annuals. At noon 550 had been ordered. There are 589 students enrolled in the school.

The newly formed planning cor nission will meet at the city hall the evening of May 8. It is expected that a number of important matters will come before the board Albert Davis, of Weldon, Iowa

is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Green. Mr. associates in Richmond. Okla. for a number of years and had not had an opportunity to came to California with the intention of remaining.

to arrive home. She will open her merly living in Osborn, Kans., fur garment shop by June 1, in are planning to attend the re-Coming Events

W. and Mrs. Sidney Coker, of Los Angeles, were visitors Sunday.

Los Angeles, were visitors Sunday.

them on the trip.

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Wildcat Well Near Bolsa At 2100 Feet

BOLSA, May 2.—Rapid progress is being made by the drilling crews on the Prairie Oil company's wild-cat well west of Belsa, the depth being about 2100 feet. Mard formations have been encountered for the past few hundred feet.

Practically all of the land in the district is under lease to oil companies.

to oil companies.

COSTA MESA, May 2.-The Orange county council of Lions club Scout troop. will be entertained by the local Lions May 23, it was announced here yesterday by Judge C. B. Diehl. The regular Tuesday meet-

Reports of committees featured day. Charles Dunn, chairman of the kite flying contest committee, reported on the contest which will be held here Saturday. Boys of

cultural club of Costa Mesa is to interests some time ago.
be sought by the Lions club in Rospaw expects to acquire a paper preparing a baseball field in the in another field following a vacapark back of the Friday After- tion. noon clubhouse. C. W. TeWinkle reported that his committee was naking slow work on cleaning up the grounds and it was suggested that the Agricultural club be asked to help.

HANSEN

HANSEN, May 2.-Mr. and Mrs. J. Evans, of Long Beach, spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. onfined to his home the past week with a severe cold.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Nordstrom and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Birt and son, Maurice, of Santa Ana.

Jules Beuher took dinner start May 12, for New York, stopvisit for 16 years until Mr. Davis ping one day in Chicago. He will arrived here this week. Mr. Davis sail from New York about May 20 for Switzerland to visit his mother and other relatives. He will be acsix years ago. They will come home

Mary Dochy who went north a Dr. Flint and daughter, Pauline, Dochy, to work in the fruit orchof El Modena, were over Sunday ards, has returned and is working guests at the home of Mr. and in the telephone exchange in Los marth, of Pasadena, spent Sunday Mrs. W. O. Nichols, 168 South Angeles. On Monday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. George Picker she called on Mrs. Dochy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eckert entertained Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Johnston, of Los Angeles. E. F. McKibben and F. Williams

spent one day last week in Los Angeles on a business trip.

Mrs. Frank Johlman of the Red

Star tract No. 2 gave a birthday party one day recently for her mother, Mrs. Spencer. Relatives from Los Angeles and Riverside were there.

Mrs. L. Burnett did not buy the Stewart rabbit ranch on Clair road. Instead she purchased the Stuart chicken ranch on Clair road in the Magnolia district. She has been on the ranch and is expecting her husband from Aberdeen, South Dakota, Mrs. Henry Hanamann has been

ll with influenza for the past week. Mr. Hannamann is just recovering from an attack of the same trouble. Mrs. Luther Newsom had a large ttendance at the missionary meeting. Miss Lillian Almquist, a returned missionary from Guatemala; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Newton, of Ontario; the Rev. and Mrs. Maxey Walton, of Los Angeles, and Mrs. Clarence Rice, were guests. Mrs. Clarence Rice took Miss Almquist ome with her for a few days visit. They were classmates, graduating from the Huntington Park Training school six years ago. The Rev. and Mrs. Walton remained with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Newsom, until Saturday, when they went to Bostonia near San Diego to hold a

Mr. Illingsworth, who has been ill for some time, is improved and is able to ride in a wheeled chair pre-sented him by Mrs. V. C. Chandler. The Boy Scouts from the Alamitos Friends church taking part in the Orange County Boy Scout Jamoree on Friday evening were Fred Schroedar, Scoutmaster; Richard Clark, Richard Sandival, Loren Lukins, John Lukins, Harold Miser, Clair Schakelford, Carlos Foster, George Finney, Dewey Beneer, Rob-

Mrs. V. K. Chandler gave a ridge and luncheon party Wednesiny of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. McAdams and faughter, Mildred, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Hitte Seymore, of Fullerton, nd Mrs. Inex Curtiss, of Long and Mrs. Ines Curtiss, of Long
Beach, were Sunday guests of Mrs.
M. B. Curtiss of the Clair road.
Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Gillison, of
Clair road, visited his nephew and
niece, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Littleton,
in Ontarie on Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Maurer and
son, Walter, visited her brother-inlaw and sister, Mr. and Mrs. A. H.
Fuelscher, of Glendale, Sunday.

utmaster, and Robert Hosack.

The high school musical is

advanced orchestra and a saxo-

phone group, Joshua Williams

the school, announced this morn-

Williams will direct the band,

band and advanced orchestra in

the Orange County Musical festival to be held in the Brea-Olinda

The grammar school musical,

which is to be under the direction

of Miss Catherine Williams, super-

visor of music for the Anaheim

grammar schools is to be held on

Of Heart Failure

nue, passed away at the home of

Lila was the youngest of seven

the evening of May 21.

was heart trouble.

interests there.

morning.

WINTERSBURG, May 2.—Steps toward the establishment of a Boy Scoot troop in Wintersburg were taken this week. Twelve men of the community interested in the troop met at the Oceanview school to discuss plans with a Scout orthe observance of National Music week in Anaheim this year, it was revealed this morning.

tag, J. H. Pryor and John Shostag, J. H. Pryor and John Murdy jr., was named to aid in the work of organisation. It has been a year since a Boy Scout organisation was active in be held in the auditorium of the school tomorrow evening at 8

A number of local boys have sig-nified their desire to enroll in a

YORBA LINDA, May 2.—Frank Rospaw, publisher of the Yorba the community are being offered Rospaw, publisher of the Yorba prizes for flying kites and it is Linda Star for the past five years, expected that members of the has sold his paper to Charles Verunion high school auditorium Friday evening, Williams said this non, formerly editor and manager of the San Diego Independent, The assistance of the Boys' Agri- which was acquired by the Sopley

BOLSA

Orange Girl Dies BOLSA, May 2.-John Farnsworth left the first of the week for Buena Ventura hot spring taking a number of his saddle horses to the resort for the summonths. Farnsworth take the remainder of his saddle horses this week and expects to remain at the resort practically

Mrs. Frank Johnson, who has been a patient at the Santa Ana last Saturday, at which time she was operated upon, is convalesc-ing nicely and is to return home

Miss Florence Uttersport, who has been quite ill. is improved. Mr. and Mrs. Glade Fuller atto this country with him go. They will come home the Panama canal. chy who went north a with her father, Emile with her relatives here reduced the Ramona pageant at Hemet over the week end. Mrs. Olive McKnight's great granddaughter, who has been spending the past three weeks with her relatives here reduced.

Sunday with her mother to her me in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. George Pysden

and family took trips to Riverside and Laguna Beach during the while trying out their new car.
Mr. and Mrs. Fields, brother-in-

law and sister of Mrs. Srella Farnsworth were entertained Sun-day night in the Farnsworth

Mrs. Frank Walker, who has been very ill for several weeks, is able to be up a part of each day. Mr. and Mrs. Armand Heil and family, of Newhall, visited Sun-day at the home of Mr. Hell's brother-in-law and sister, and Mrs. George Harding, as they were returning to their home from Santa Ana where they were guests for the day of Mrs. E. S. Hefl.
Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw,
of Santa Ana, also were Sunday
visitors in the Harding home.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and aughters, the Misses Bessie, Margaret, Myrtle and Dorothy, were entertained at luncheon Sunday in the home of Mrs. Gardner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shutt. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Gardner and Mr. and Mrs. Shutt motored to Chino, where they visited cousins, Mr. and Mrs. M. W.

New dishes have been purchased for the Bolsa club house, Mrs. Gus Ward and Mrs. John Farnsworth being on the purchasing

HUNTINGTON BEACH HUNTINGTON BEACH, May 2

The trout season opened yester-day and several fishing parties have been arranged. The Rev. Sam Rogers, Roy Callahan, Capt. Ted Evans and Roy Smith went to Deep creek in the San Bernardino mountains. Bayard Butcher, C. E. Dowty and E. F. Gilmore are planing a trip to Otay dam in San Diego county next Saturday. A housewarming was given Mr. and Mrs. Warren James in Midway City Monday. Fifty Eastern Star members from Huntington Beach made up the party under the guidance of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. R. N. Bailey was treated for se-

ond degree burns Monday by Dr. Hawes. A gas line belonging to the Ohio Oil company exploded.

The Royal Neighbors will hold a card party May 22 in Antiers' hall. Mrs. A. H. Dixson will be in

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Work Starts N.W. H On Santiago Steel Bridge

ORANGE, May 2.— A new steel bridge with an 86-foot span will replace the wooden railroad bridge over the Santiago creek between the bridge is well started but it is expected that it will not be Work was started here today by completed until fall.

NEWPORT BEACH, May 2.—

Work was started here today by Paul Ellsworth, city councilmant

ters from piling up debris at its base and forming a dam.

o'clock and is to be featured by selections by the boys' glee club, girls' glee club, Mozart girls' dougirls' glee club, Mozart girls' dou-ble quartet, Mozart orchestra, band,

The Balboa section of Newport Balboa at Washington street an Beach is becoming the mecca of Central avenue. The ballroom saxophone group and orchestras and Miss Carrie Sharp, his assistpicnic parties, it was declared to-day. Several picnic parties have been arranged here for the next ant in the music department, the been arranged here for the next two weeks. Plans are being made for enter-ing the high school girls' glee club,

Students of the dental college of the University of Southern California will gather on the beach at a 65-foot frontage along Washbeach and water games has been arranged, including a racing shell race between two crews of the

Citizens of Texas will enjoy a picnic on the beach May 13. Arrangements for the affair are be-ust 1. ing made through the chamber of

club of the Southern Counties Gas a new store on his property company will be host to em- Central avenue and Main ployes of the gas company from Balboa. Work on the struc all sections of Southern California expected to start next fall. at a party at the Rendezvous ballroom in Balboa May 15. The af-ORANGE, May 2—Lila Margaret fair is to be held in the evening.

Marie Schroeder, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schroeder, 319 East Chapman ave-will be present.

parents yesterday morning. The little girl had been ill for H. O. Wallace Will Run Gas Station children. Funeral arrangements are

in charge of the Gillogly funeral ORANGE, May 2.-H. O. Wallace, to return tonight, having gone to G. S. Lampert, formerly manager of at once. Arizona to take care of his ranch the Western Auto Supply at Ana-

NEWPORT BEACH, MAY The wooden piles are being taken out and replaced by 40-foot piers of concrete. Owing to the width of the span the bridge when completed will prevent flood waters from piles are being table and local contractor, on a new hardware store for the Smith Brothers Marine Hardware company. The new building is located at the corner of Bay avenue and Washington street in the Balboo section of town. It will be constructed of brick and concrete and adds another fire proof m ern structure to the list of builderings which have been erected in the Balboa section of town during the past few months.

The new buildings include the new Rendezvous ballroom on Ocean front at Palm avenue, the Ritz theatre on Central ave and the new home of the Bank of building is now under construc-

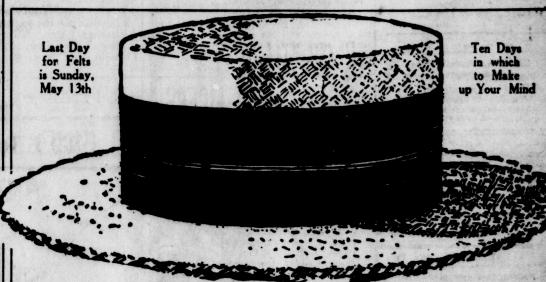
frontage on Bay avenue. Smith store at present has a 45foot front on Washington avenue and a 36-foot front on the bay. It is expected that the n

Rumors are heard to the effect that Fred E. Storey, lo The Orange County Efficiency marine hardware man, is play

HUNTINGTON BEACH, May & Three members of the Husington Beach police department Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bowers have home. The time for the funeral for a number of years manager of resigned yesterday morning. They returned from the north, where they were called several weeks the child's father from Medford, ago by the death of Mr. Bower's Ariz. Mr. Schroeder is expected station on West Chapman avenue. Choat expects to fill the places

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in the "Mothers' Doxology." Singing at intervals throughout the
dinner hour will be led by Miss
Edith Cernell. Miss Cornell will
also take part in the after-dinner
found that Mrs. Howard Timmons

Miss Alberta Green will propose Miss Juanita Smoot will toast "Girls From Other Schools." Miss Vivian Martin will give a reading, and a group of four girls, the Misses Dorothy Gauntner, Anna Mae Humphrey, Frances Moulton and Velma Raley, will play violin Wurster, a toast by Miss Eunice Bright, "Ideals of Our Mothers: We Carry On," and "Our Second by Mrs. Clara Brucke, vill complete the toast program, which short talks will be ade by J. A. Cranston, city suchool principal, and the Girls'

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Lathrop junior high school at the Mather of 609 South Sycamore Y. M. C. A., where dinner will be street, assisted by her mother, Mrs. served at 6:30 following the re-coption and introduction of the bridge luncheon yesterday after-

After all are seated at the tables, Mrs. W. H. McPeak will ask the grace, after which all will join Countless miniature May baskets

program to be conducted by Mrs.

Iva M. Webber, vice principal of
the school, and will sing a solo as
the first number.

The arter dumb from the arter dumb from the school and Mrs.

Charles Cogan was third.

Each was awarded a pretty gift.

The guest list included Mesdames the toast, "Our Mothers," to which Mrs. Ross will respond with "Our Daughters." "Our New Friends in the Second Grade" will be toasted by Miss Winifred Tripless who will also play a plane sole after a like the second Wallberg W. John Estes, Harold Wahlberg, W. Miss Farla Nell Clayton. D. Ranney, A. N. Zerman, Charles Norton, Roy Browning, Charles Arts, Gilbert Campbell, Charles Cogan, A. G. Flagg, Asa Hoffman, Alvin Nowotney, Franklin Pitner, Elon Roehm, William Sylvester, Clyde Walker, L. G. Swales, Raymond Miles, and Emrys White of Santa Ana, Harvey Mudd, Leon Scinks, Linford Lull, Clark Gilhousen, Eme Goff, and Allan Davis, Miss Emma Seibert, Miss Laura Lattin and Miss Annie Smith of Los Angeles, Mrs. John Chapman of Pasadena, Mrs. Arthur Shauer of Riverside, and Mrs. Arthur Shauer of Riverside, and Mrs. Kate Easom of San Francisco.

Advanced students of Helly Lash Visel will be presented in recital Friday night at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, with a cordial invitation issued to all these interested in the development of the art of dramatic expression and music. The program will begin at 8 ecital Friday night at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, with a cordial invitation issued to all these interested in the development of the art of dramatic expression and music. The program will begin at 8 ecital Friday night at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, with a cordial invitation issued to all these interested in the development of the art of dramatic expression and music. The program will begin at 8 ecital Friday night at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, with a cordial invitation issued to all these interested in the development of the art of dramatic expression and music. The program will begin at 8 ecital Friday night at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, with a cordial invitation issued to all these interested in the development of the art of dramatic expression and music. The program will begin at 8 ecital Friday night at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, with a cordial invitation issued to all these interested in the development of the art of dramatic expression and music. The program will begin at 8 ecital Friday night at Santa Ana Ebell clubhouse, with a cordial invitation issued to all these interested in the development of the art of dramatic expression and music. The program of the art of dramatic expression and music. Alvin Nowotney, Franklin Pitner,

Quill Pen Club

An original story, well plotted and eleverly developed, was read by Mrs. J. U. Viau at last night's program of the Quill Pen club, when Mrs. N. E. Wells and Miss Verna Wells entertained in their home on Halladay street.

Roll call also called forth original work, as each member re-Desightere of American Reversition will meet Saturday aftersoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Ebell
counge. Mrs. George H. Patterson and Mrs. Frank in in of Holson and Mrs. Frank in in of Holson and Giscuss motion pictures

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that of Miss Wells, especially
clever. The remainder of the evening was given over to a spirited
discussion of Mrs. Viau's story, and
content entered by Mrs. Visel, will
go to Los Angeles to take part in
the finals. All of these young peoming was given over to a spirited discuss motion pictures discussion of Mrs. Viau's story, and the problems which are met than, of the stories of the latest previous meeting. These were "Salt, Pepper and Mustard" by Mrs. Touch of Nature" by Mrs. Blanche Brown, and "Searching" by Mrs. Fred Congver.

GROUP OF SINGERS WILL BE

Assembled from various points in the county are the talented girls forming a singing group that will appear in the Holly Lash Visel pupil recital in the Ebell auditorium, Friday night. The girls in the upper row, from left to right, are the Misses La Verne Harrell, Helen Gillogly, Madelyn Conover, Mildred Knipe and Leie Dunham. Those in the lower row, left to right, are the Misses Lerene Croddy, Enid Bowlee, Margaret Demarce and Margaret Wells.



ange county, which was held in late April. Three of them took first place in the speech-art division Jeannette Klatt in the intermediate section, (in which Vivian Westbrook took third), Ruth Jenkins first in the junior section, and Miss Velma King, first in the high school

section, competing against eight others. Miss Vivian Rogers took third place in this section, reading one of her own compositions.

Onever.

Mrs. Mason Yould was appointMuch of the work is in costume, ed as critic for the next meeting.

Congratulations were extended its appearance. The octette's rend-Congratulations were extended ering of "The Blue Danube" will be ering of "The Blue Danube" will be the final number of the program of the final number of the program of to Sunset; to Miss Camblin upon the sale of an original game to Child Life, and to Mrs. Strachan, who has placed many manuscripts in the past few weeks.

At the close of the program, At the close of the program, and is composed of the Misses Lorene Croddy and La Verne Harrell of this city; Enid Bowles and Helen Gillogly of Orange, Margaret Demorae Medicions, Canadar Middely, Middely, Margaret Demorae Medicion, Canadar Middely, Midd

Intermediate C. E. Party

The monthly party of the Intermediate Christian Endeavor society of the First Christian church. was held at the home of Mrs. Hazel Campbell on Bachman drive,

with over a score of young people to think that a soldier cannot be fighting every minute of the day.

Mrs. Campbell had planned an amusing game, and was very much surprised when her guests turned from the entertainment to shower her with flowers. Each member of the society took flowers, and then the organisation as a whole chose is doing more good than you a large basket of beautiful swee peas as its gift. Refreshments brought the pleasant evening to a Sixteenth Birthday Is

Those attending the party in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Campbell, were Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mrs.

-ETHEL-

LOVE WILL FIND A WAY!

THE OLD WAY -~AND THE NEW

Who Gives Fireman His Due

BY OLIVE ROBERTS BARTON First came the burnished fur-

nace crashing over cobblestones, sparks flying from its smoking chimney and from the feet of its three milk-white horses.

Next, the hose-cart. Then came the hook-and-ladder, swaying per-ilously as it turned the corner. They too were drawn by snowy steeds.

procession rode Chief Crow in his buggy; at the rear raced half a hundred children. Over all the uproar could be heard the omi-nous toll of the big fire-bell. Then and now I have loved a fireman. The picturesque pageant has changed somewhat, but the firemen are the same. I wonder

Not only are they willing and ready, like the sentinel at the gate, to protect the people from disaster,

but in their unoccupied moments they are helping in other ways that few people know about, in roles of good Samaritans.

If you have clothes or other things to give away, and do not know of a needy family, go to your nearest fire station. Every fireman in town knows of people who need help. What is more, nothing will please them so much as to be of use.

Taxpayers who see firemen sitting idly in the sun are apt to criticize them. They do not stop to think that a soldier cannot be fighting every minute of the day. By the same token neither can a station that is more, and the station of the day.

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Happily Celebrated

were Mr. and Mrs. Peck, Mrs.
Stella Miller, Mrs. George Bissett,
Frances Miller, Grace Peck, Thelema Ewing, June White, Harriett
Morris, George Pride, Helen Jonkens, Ira Damerell, Lillian McClelland, Rosswell Berkheimer, Fay
Junk, Dorothy Cullison, Eilen
Pride, Alma McDonald, Lillian
Harrell, Edna Hall, LaDora Catherman, Helen Thompson, Edward
Wickersheim, Sammy Campbell jr.,
Clinton Campbell and Carl Jenkins.

Miss Florine Pollock, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Harreld Follock, was complimented at a dinner
party given in Pomona by Mr. and
Mrs. C. S. Pollock. Sharing honors with her were Mr. and Mrs.
Lawrence Pellock, whose second
wedding assiversary fell on the
transport of the day,
was a very hassy day, enliv-

Young Married People's Class
Mr. and Mrs. James and Mr. and
Mrs. Richardson were hosts Friday

part of such a rathering

Twin Sisters Honored At Dinner Party On Birthday

Miss Ruth Bulpitt and her twin sister, Miss Naomi Bulpitt, were honor guests last night at a pretty dinner party in honor of their nineteenth birthday anniversary. The party was given for them by Mr. and Mrs. C. G. White at their home, \$22 Bast Fourth

het centered the table and smaller haskets were placed at each cover. Pink sweet peas were the flowers used. After dinner, Mr. and Mrs. White and their guests attended a

Those enjoying the evening besides the houts were the Misses Bulpitt, Miss Teddy Miller of Orange, Dale Pickering of Los Angeles, and Willard White of this city.

Every normal car of corn has an even number of rows of grain.

and Mr. and Mrs. Ole Christensen motored recently to Forest Home where Mrs. Christensen has secured a cottage for summer use.

Mrs. Mary Key, who left some time age to join her son, Dr. William Key, in Boston, is improving in health. She left while in very peor health, but was able to attend the banquet of the Granfell association recently without the aid of her wheel chair. There she met Sir and Lady Grenfell, who are Mr. and Mrs. Fred Einmerman of Los Angeles, were guests yesterday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Steele of 1318 West Fourth street. Mrs. Zimmerman and Mrs. Steele are sisters.

Wylle Carlyle and John Knox spent the past week end in Hollywood with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Gardner of
324 East Twentieth street, have
returned from a few days stay in
Los Angeles.

C., enroute.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson,
who are motoring through United
States and Canada, are now in Detroit.

Wilma McFadden will enter the
county spalling match from this

Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Berger and Mr. and Mrs. Grant Henderson, who have had their furniture in storage for some time, have moved to 2811 November 1988. who have had their furniture in storage for some time, have moved to 2611 North Flower atreet and 520 North Birch street respectively. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Silkwood have moved from 932 South Hickory street to 903 North Sycamore

turn Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bullock, Mr.

ter carriers' "get together" which was held at Long Beach Sunday. Dan R. Sullivan, a national of-ficer in the organization, was hon-ored guest at the affair.

Broadway for the past two weeks

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At the last meeting of the school board, only three teachers handed in resignations to apply next year. They were Della Leonard, Ruby Kampert and Mrs. Salveson.

Those from Placentia who enjoyed the annual trip of the Fullerton chapter of the Delphian society were Mrs. W. C. McFarland, Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McCollach and Mrs. and Mrs. terday for Indio where he is redio technician with the Woodhouse Electric company, after a short visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. William Backman, 1027 West Sixth street.

Mrs. T. L. McFadden, Mr. and Mrs. S. W. McColloch and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Staley. The group visited the famous Huntington library and art galleries near Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Schrier and family have returned from an ex-tended visit with relatives and

and Mrs. W. J. Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles White, Mr. and Mrs. Frank McKay, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hoover, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. W. Smith, Mrs. Mabel Leach, and James Valentine represented the Santa Ana Post Office at a let-

cisco who has been visiting Dr. Mary E. Wright of 116 South left today for an extended trip through the eastern states.

Coming Events

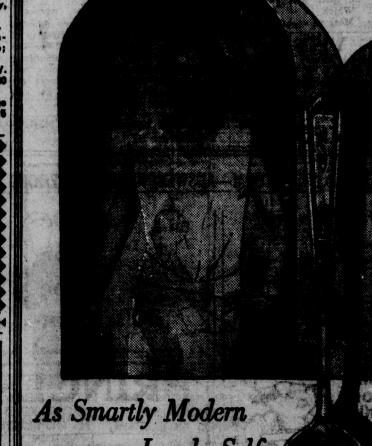
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Pythlan Sistore; K, of P, hall; S e'clock.
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Rebekahs; with Mrs. Ransom Reid,
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Business and Professional Women's exceutive board; Ketner's cafe;
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years been in the Massachusetts general hospital for special work,

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WOMEN - SOCIETY - THE HOME.

"LOVE BABY" EPIDEMIC

The rapidity with which our so-cial laws and traditions are chang-ing indicates that Miss Pankhurs not be so far wrong when says, "I believe that the tendof the future is in this direc-

and child. It was the natural viewpoint of an age when women were not self-supporting. Most of the arguments supporting this attitude of the outrageousness of producing illegitimate children are supposed to be rather weak when up against the fact that women are self-supporting nowadays. But personally it's hard to quite see has a child. Mesupporting if she has

The demands of a baby are so unexpected. Bables have such a naive habit of even making their first bow to a waiting world defing such catastrophes as fires, floods and earthquakes. For ining such catastrophes as fires, in stance a little girl was named Bernice out in Two Rivers, Wis., the other day because she was born while her parents' house was aftre and firemen were chopping that they get it somehow, for frat dances and corsages and matinee holes in the roof. It's things like that make us believe it might that make us believe it might that make us believe it might the standard parents as fires, average modern youth as to how or where parents get the kale which their offspring spend so blithely. Their only concern is that they get it somehow, for frat dances and corsages and matinee tickets and frappes must be paid would you lead against a suit bid when you hold: 10, 9?

2—Partner not having bid, what have and care for a baby, no mat-ter how keenly she felt her right to one, if she wanted it, under any

TRUE TO FORM

May English, described as "the best known pickpocket in the country," gave her son and daughter a college education without either of them suspecting the source of their mother's where-withal. Which is no supported to the support of the mother's where-withal. Which is no supported to the support of the support of the married woman worker is from other women."

And, after all, other women source of their mother's where-withal. Which is no surprise to anyone. Most of us have observed

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HOW ABOUT IT?

Social stigms on illegiticame about, of course, in an apt to protect both mother

The old wheelbarrow rode along, enough. I'm all tired out. Please tell me where we're heading for, and when we will arrive?"

"We are a happy bunch," he sang, "Don't worry," said the garden man, "I move as quickly as I The old wheelbarrow rode along, enough. I'm all tired out. Please "as happy as can be. The garden- man.

thinks the plain old-fashioned attitude works the most good for the greatest numbers. One notes that most of the lady producers of coursenical love babies" are ladies who don't need to worry about finances.

"My goodness," said the garden man. "Sing on some more. You surely can! I like to hear your voice ring out. It makes me feel so glad." "All right," said Clowny, "here I go!" And he kept singing, high and low. The other Tinies clapped their hands. It really wasn't bad.

"My goodness," said the garden dener's side. "Just give us all a shovel, or a little rake, or hoe." Then, with a very merry shout, the implements were handed out. "Now, watch us work," cried Scouty. "We are clever. Here wasn't bad.

then the whole bunch him shout, "I've sung (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

"More married women are working for pay outside the home than ever before," says Miss Mary An-derson, director of the women's bureau of the department of la-

against the married woman worker is from other women."

And, after all, other women have the same "privilege" of holding down two jobs if they want it. Why criticize married working women for ambition and the assuming of lots of hard work?

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f more women did more thinking BEFORE they buy washing machines, fewer of them would have so many regrets after. It stands to reason that \$10,000 worth of laundry machinery plus soft water and "know how" can beat you on quality.
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LUNCHEON - Creamed finnan naddle on toast, new cabbage in emon juice, maple taploca pud-

ding, milk, tea. DINNER-Veal pot roast, boiled potatoes, scalloped tomatoes, celery and radishes, rhubarb ple, milk. coffee.

slightly beaten. Beat with beater and add prepared finnan haddle. Heat over hot water but do not let boil. Serve on square of hot buttered toast. (Copyright, 1928, NEA Service, Inc.)

would you lead against a suit bid when you hold: A K X?
3-When you hold honors in sequence, what should you lead against a suit bid as a rule THE ANSWERS

3—Top of sequence. (Copyright, 1928, by the Ready Reference Publishing Co.)

WEST COAST-WALKER Intimate glimpses of life behind the scenes in a theater are blended into vivid and gripping drama on Lon Chaney's latest screen nensation, "Laugh, Clown, Laugh," which comes today to the West Const-Walker theatre.

The new Herbert Brenon production based on the celebrated stage play and produced on a lavish scale stars Chaney in the role of a tragic clown on the stage

by Lionel Barrymore.
The picture is one of the most pretentious Chaney productions in years. Chaney, as the clown, making his great sacrifice for the runs the entire samut of acting. In the theatre scenes he is a comedian, in grotesque antics, ac-robatic tricks, and lilting laughsthen, in the dramatic scenes be-then, in the dramatic scenes be-

A veal pot roast is never dry and "chippy" as an ordinary oven roast is apt to be. After evenly searing the surface of the meat the heat should be reduced to the minimum and about 4 tablespoon-phants are seen, are spectacular

Creamed Finnan Haddie
One and one-half cups flaked finnan haddie, 3 tablespoons butter, 1 1-2 tablespoons flour, 1 1-2 cups milk, 1 egg yolk, 1 tablespoon Worcester sauce, 1 tablespoon minced parsley, 1-3 cup chopped green pepper.

Wash fish well, cover with the war sequences of the tank which plays such an important part in the war sequences.

Wash fish well, cover with boiling water and simmer just below the boiling point for ten minutes. Drain and remove all skin and bones. Separate into flakes. Melt butter, stir in flour and slowly add milk, stirring constantly. Bring to the boiling point and add Worcestershire sauce, minced parsley and chopped pepper. Heat thoroughly effect that the tank, an iron-clad chopped peprer. Heat thoroughly effect that the tank, an iron-clad and pour slowly onto egg yolk warship rolling on a caterpillar egg tractor, was the only thing able

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Thursday-Friday





was a grave error because it re-vealed the idea without gaining the advantage possible in the unex-The word "tank" was originalcommenced experiments which re-sulted in the former building what

Prince Vittorio, of Blyria, travthey named "Mother" in February, 1916. A small number of these tanks were first used by the British in September, 1916, which, according to military authorities,





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"Men Among Men" Beniamino

> Gigli ON THE VITAPHONE

Thursday-Friday LON CHANEY

> THURSDAY 9/3 ORANGE O TALENT GUNG

HELLAM, Pa., May 2.-A cot- the tree. tage in the tree tops, surrounded by a myriad of brilliant colored as many as 26 persons dancing in lights and overlooking a placid litthe brook—that is the honeymoon there have been four tables in ideal as conceived by Morgan play," Emig said.

"Of course, it is making me

And the strange part of it all money, as it is in use the year is that Emig has built this love around and I charge rental for the nest for the benefit of others and use of it but the biggest kick I It has already been used by honey- get out of it is from the honey-

a huge buttonwood tree, the cot-tage is equipped as thoroughly as at nights the tunes from the loud any of its size on the ground, speaker can be heard on the main containing electric lights, dishes, York to Harrisburg road a quarter stove for cooking, complete bed- mile away and the lights in the room and living room suites and huge tree can be seen from a great has porches on three sides.

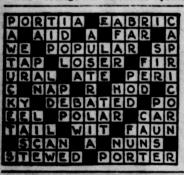
must first enter Emig's farm and traverse the quarter mile between the main highway and the cot-

Steps Up Tree Trunk arrival there is a flight of stepe leading up the trunk of the tree to a height of about 25 feet. HAMBONES MEDITATIONS where they turn and lead out along a branch to a spot directly over the stream where the cottage

is located.

The cottage rests on beams suported by steel cables and was built about eight years ago. "I first got the idea when a bunch of kids wanted to build a treehouse and laid a platform in the branches. I then wondered why a substantial house could not made there and started work. Each year I make improvements and added a little something to do, but now, in my estimation, it is about perfect," Emig said and he

was not far wrong. The cottage is weather proof



and even has a back yard. Scattered about among the branches and amid the many-colored lights are chairs and benches for use in the summer as Emig says his house is occupied virtually the year

Aside from its use by honey-mooners, Emig rents the cottage for parties, dances and like social gatherings. A radio is provided with two loud speakers, one of the speakers being located in the cot-

tage and the other in the top of "At one time there have been

mooners from all parts of the mooners and others who get the country. Situated among the branches of have a lot of fun improving it."

To approach the love nest, one Christmas tree.

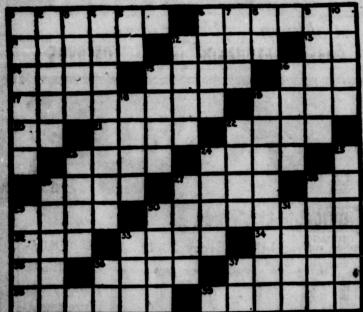
Upholstery can be protected from OUT OUR WAY germs by the scents of common plants such as thyme and geran-

By J. P. Alley

PAHSON SLAM-BLAS' FOLKS BOUT DRINKIN WHITE MULE BUT DAT STRONG COFFEE HE DRINK, HIT'S JES" BLACK MULE, DAT'S ALL



Crossword Puzzle



By George Clark



LAUGH FOR EVERYBOD

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



OH, WELL, MAY WORKY ABOUT THE DARNED OLD TREASURE, LOOK! HAVE YOU NOTICED HOW THE SMOKE GOES INTO OUR CAVE WISTEAD OF OUT. SEE - JUST LIKE 'A PIREPLACE.



Ferdy To The Rescue



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



BEAD SIR, I'LISTENED TO YOUR HARD LUCK TALE, THAT YOU HOPED WOULD EXTRACT A DIME TALE, THAT YOU HOPED WOULD EXTRACT A DIME FROM ME, — AND NOW, YOU WILL HEARKEN TO MY WOE! — TWENTY-THO YEARS AGO I LEFT CHICAGO, ON A TRAIN FOR DETROIT, WITH MY LIFE-SAVINGS OF \$10,000 IN A SUITCASE! — SOME KNAVE, YEARY A PLAGUE FOREVER BESET HIM, STOLE MY SUITCASE! — MY MISSION TO DETROIT WAS TO INVEST THE MONEY WITH A THEN, OBSCURE MECHANIC. — WELLDY FORD BY MALE PARDNER !-MIF I HAD A DIME, I'D GIVE IT TO YOU! --- TELL Y'WHAT, I'LL SPLIT TERRITORY WITH YOU! - I'LL MECHANIC, WE HENRY FORD, BY NAME! PAN THIS SIDE OF TH' STREET, WORTH NINETY MILLIONS AN' YOU PUT TH' TODAY! -- IF YOU DOUBT MOAN ON 'EM ACROSS TH' A CARR STREET! MISFORTUNES FAVORITE

BALESMAN SAM THEN FOR TH' DIG SURPRISE! A THING!



NOTING THE FACT THAT CHICKENE INVAPING HIS garden always pause on top of the fence

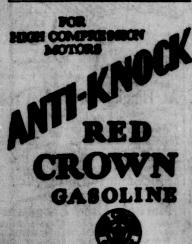
RESULTS ARE SO SATISFACTORY THAT IN A PAY OR SO HE WILL PUT ANOTHER RIPLE ON THE OTHER FENCE NEXT TO HIS NEIGHBOR, SMITH, WHO KEEPS CHICKENS.

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hoping that he continues to gain
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ASSETS

often should we meet?" etc. These questions were answered and read. Many helpful answers and suggestions which is the second the second the hazel twig and other semi-

just what the president wanted.

After the discussion of the questions the meeting was adjourned and refreshments were served by the second grade mothers.

STOCKHOLM, May 1. - W Mr. Kellegg Returns

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William S. Kellegg, principal of Just appropriated \$5366 as an in Willard, has been greatly missed at school since he has been conamount next year by which time

LIABILITIES

Investment Certificates and D. Accounts 481,597.51

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Special Reserve - - - -

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CONDENSED STATEMENT OF THE

Santa Ana Building & Loan Association

APRIL 30,1928

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Financial and Market News

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May .	107%	167%	160%	161%
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Sept.	48%	48%	47%	47%
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Sept.	138	138%	119	119%

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EAN PRANCISCO \$53,100000, LOE ANGELES \$50,875,449.19. OAKIAND \$4,442,600. SACRAMENTO \$1,436,186.50. SAN DIEGO \$1,288,018. BERKELEY \$952,278. PASADENA—\$1,641,880,59.

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COTTON MARKET

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The market moved slightly above the previous close in all but the May and July positions and then sagged off in the late afternoon with the lost holding about 20 points under the highs of the day.

NE WYORK, May 2.—The cotton market closed 31 to 37 points lower. Spots' 2200.

Open High Low Close
May 7155 2173 2142 2143@50
July 2132 2154 3130 2122@26
Oct. 2130 2152 2112 2113@14
Dec. 2122 2140 2098 2098@02
Jan 2115 2129 2087 2087@94

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MUNTINGTON BEACH

Orchard GRA 34.30.

Standard GRA 34.30.

Gold Cup RH X 36.70.

Mardi Gras RH X 34.65.

Black Crusader ACG X 34.78.

Phoenix OK X 35.85.

Majesty OK X 35.70.

Golden Cross OK X 37.10.

Optims OK X 36.70.

Red Hussar OK X 34.30.

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Blue Globe RIV X 37.20.

Lemons

Corona Beauty Q X 34.10.

Veritop WD X 35.30.

Julcy-O WD X 34.45.

Harmony SD X 36.36.

Sunset Q X 34.35.

Sunset Q X 34.35.

O. I. C. Q X 34.25.

Trail DM X 36.30.

Canyon DM X 36.30.

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Maple Wreath LM X 34.25.

Black Crusader ACG X 37.68.

CINCIDNATI, May 2.—3 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market lower on oranges—steady on lemons.

Navels
Sweetbriar MOD 35.16.
Big Chief SA X 36.46.
Green Crussder ACG 35.56.
Half Dome COV X 36.35.
Lamens Poppy MOD \$5.46.
Pansy MOD \$4.80.
Fallbrook SDF X \$4.76.
Hermosa SDF X \$4.25.
Loma Vista SDF X \$2.06.

BALTIMORE, May 2.—1 cavels and 1 car lemons sold. I strong on navels, higher on its Black Crusader ACG X\$5.35.

Lemons Glendors GF X \$5.55.
Goodwill GF X \$5.15.

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DETROIT, May 2.—2 cars of malein, 2 cars of valencias and 1 car
lemons sold. Market unchanged on
good quality navels—lower on belance. Valencia market unchanged.
Lemon market higher.

Navele
Airship FC X \$6.25.
Alamo FC X \$6.25.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$7.50.

Bambler LAV X \$7.50.

Bambler LAV X \$4.55.

By Sum CC X \$4.75.

Freedom SDF X \$5.65.

America SDF X \$5.65.

Freedom SDF X \$5.65.
America SDF X \$5.46.
America SDF X \$5.46.
CHICAGO, May 2.—18 cars of oranges and 3 cars lemons sold. Market dull and lower on navels; easier valencies; unchanged lemons.
Navele
Pinnacle OK X \$6.66.
Pinnacle OK X \$6.66.
Quality ST X \$7.00.
Campting ST X \$6.60.
Golden Rod MOD \$5.66.
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Golden Rod MOD \$5.66.
Redskin MOD \$5.10.
Quality ST X \$6.95.
Altura SB X \$6.75.
Etork SA X \$6.85.
Parret SA X \$6.85.
La Verne Beauties LAV X \$7.30 and \$7.66.
Paul Neyron LAV X \$7.36 and \$7.56.
Rambler LAV X \$5.90.
Parret SA X \$6.70.
Mission JF \$6.10.
Gavilan RIV X \$6.35.
Kenilworth RIV X \$6.16.
Feasant RIV X \$6.35.
Kenilworth RIV X \$6.16.
Feasant RIV X \$6.36.
By Sum CC X \$6.90.
St. Francis LM X \$6.35.
By Sum CC X \$6.90.
Lamons
Bear OK X \$6.10.

NEW YORK, May 2 — Foreign exchange closed irregular.
Sterling \$4.87%.
Francs .0293%.
Lire .0526%.
Belga 1292

CHICAGO, May 2.—Hogs: Receipts 18.000; market slow, mostly 10@15c lower; top \$10.25. Butchers medium to choice 250 to 350 lbs. \$9.30@\$10.05; 160 to 200 lbs. \$9.20@\$10.25; 160 to 200 lbs. \$9.20@\$10.25; 130 to 160 lbs. \$8.35@\$10.10. Packing sows \$8.25@\$18.90. Pigs, medium to choice 90 to 180 lbs., \$17.75@\$19.25.

Cattle: Receipts 14,000; calves: 4,-600; market light yearlings not much changed; others 15c to 40c lower.

Slaughter classes, steers good and choice 1300 to 1500 lbs., \$12.85@\$11.75; 956 to 1100 lbs., \$12.85@\$11.75; 956 to 1100 lbs. \$12.75@\$14.75; 956 to 12.50@\$15.75. The development of the said deceased of the said

L. A. LIVESTOCK

LOS ANGELES, May 2.—Hogs: Receipts 500, holdovers 500; early sales 10e to 15e higher; top \$10.45; bulk 160 to 195 lb. weights \$10.40@\$10.45; holdovers still unsold.

Cattle: Receipts 400. generally she stock \$7.00@\$8.25; bulk calves and vealers \$9.25@\$10.66; bulk she stock \$7.00@\$8.25; bulk calves and vealers \$9.00@\$13.00.

Sheep: Receipts 800, steady; lambs 4 decks medium 74 lb. lambs \$14.35 with 25% sort at \$1.00; ewes load 115 lb. shorp ewes \$7.00 with culls at \$4.00.

Roy Russell and C. E. Downie, 314
West Third St., frame and stucco
resid. and double garage, shingle
roof, 1237 So. Parton St., \$3590;
owner, cont.
Verne Maynard, 2050 So. Ross St.,
frame and stucco resid. and double
garage, tile and comp. roof, 2007 So.
Van Ness St., \$4000; owner, cont.



Momer Q X \$5.90.

Wonderland SDF X \$6.35.
CLEVELAND, May 2.—10 cars of oranges and 2 cars of lemons sold.

Market higher on navels—assier on valnecias. Lemon market unchanged.

Navels

Blue Globe RIV X \$6.95.
Red Globe RIV X \$6.90.
Unicorn GBA \$6.70.
Fidelity ACQ X \$7.10 & \$7.40.
Sparton ACG X \$6.10 & \$6.50.
Black Crumader ACG X \$7.50.
Green Crusader ACG X \$7.50.
Green Crusader ACG X \$5.85.
Gavilan RIV X \$6.25.
El-Pa-Ho-Co LM X \$4.75.
Med. Sweets
Tiger SB X \$7.10.
Ploral SB X \$5.25.
Lemons

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Coronage Gold LM X 15.96.

Commonwealth LM X 15.96.

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Green Stripe VCIT X \$1.0.

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LOS ANGELES, May 2.—The Calavo Growers' Exchange quotations:
Calavos, 45 to 75c pound; avocados, 30@60c pound, some as low as 25c lb. LOS ANGELES BANK CLEARINGS

CHICAGO CASH C

CHICAGO, Hay 2.—Cash wheat ...









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City.

HAVE in my possession at Westminster Garage, Santa Ana R. D. 3,
1923 Chevrolet roadster, motor G98237, 1927 license 1092114. Bill
against above car is at this date
346.06 towing and storage. If car
is not called for by May 11, same
will be sold to highest bidder to
cover above charges and advertising. Westminster Garage Co. FOUND—Purse in downtown dis-trict. Owner may have same by identifying and pay for add. Inq. 2205 Orange Ave. Phone 3037-J. LOST—Handbag containing money, key and bus ticket Reward. 515 Bush St. LOST—From 1906 No. Main street, gray Persian cat, about grown. Reward. Phone 371-W.

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12 Wanted Auto Vehicles WANTED—A small car in rdstr. or coupe, 1924 or 1925 preferably, in good condition, at reasonable price. 107 West Pine. WANTED—Late model car. Have clear Newport lot or first mortgage 407 Alabama, Huntington Beach.

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l6 Salesmen, Solicitors man. Ph. 2525. Inq. 309 E. Third.
ACREAGE salesman, saieslady, so licitors, experience unnecessary Closed cars preferred, top commission, short haul, lunch, lecture see Robinson, Hotel Finley, Santa Ana, 7 to 9 p. m. or Phone 1822

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CAPABLE WOMAN wants day work.
Phone 3462-W.

WANTED—Care of children, day,
week or month. Experienced. 718
West Eighth St.

WASHING, ironing. 1207 E. 2nd St.
PRACTICAL NURSING, your home
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NURSE—Practical. Price right. No obstetrics Phone 1047-M. TRAINED NURSE will work by day or week. Phone 1714-W.

WILL wash and dry, call for and deliver 20 pounds washing for \$1.00. Mrs. Meeler, 509 Pacific Ave. Ph. 3096.

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18 Situations Wanted WANTED—Work by young man, years experience driving truck hauling fruit, etc. Phone 718-W

Orange.

WANT—Team work. Plow or cultivate. 210 So. Artesia. Ph. 2845-J.

YARD and garden work. Reasonable.

1025 W. Wainut. Phone 3162-W.

RELIABLE window washing, housecleaning, fanitor service. Entimates
cheerfully given. H. A. ROSEMOND, Banta Ama. Phone 485-R
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Financial

19 Business Opportunities FOR SALE—Small building, 305 No. Broadway, See owner.

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Rooming Hse., 19 rooms \$1500
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Trade cheap lot \$8750
Brennan, with W. T. Mitchell,
120 West Third St.

3 Business Opportunities Cafe, best location, good business, profit \$500 to \$700 per mo. Price \$3000.
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Bakery, wholesale and retail, 5 year lease, includes 2 delivery trucks. \$3000.
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Knox & Stout 107 West Third St.

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W. B. Martin, Realtor

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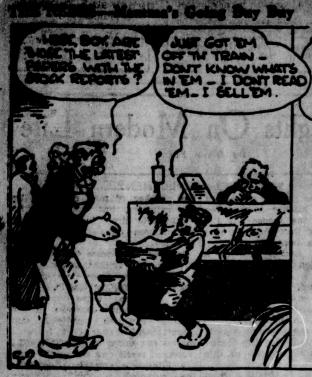
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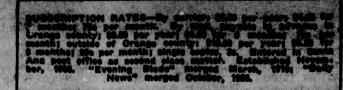
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WEDNESDAY







THE PRIMARIES YESTERDAY

Republican vote rolled up in the primaries yester- tive party for president when they were as faday. Mr. Hoover received simply a complimentary vote to the enormous number of 507,115. This has a real significance. It isn't difficult to get voters out in a contest. The spirit of rivalry, emulation, and combativeness does its natural work in forcing to those who have always taken their citizenship men into activity. But for 507,115 voters to march seriously and have never missed a primary for to the poles when they knew that their vote would not decide any specific thing; that the delegates be corrected. Let us be in an attitude in Califor whom they voted had no opponent; that the candidate for whom they voted stood alone, without fornia of being courteous and sensible in our treatopposition, indicates a loyalty to California and a ment of our fellow citizens who come to us from Hoover has a place in the hearts of the California to men and women to continue their participation people which will insure his carrying the state this as citizens in primary and election and the least fall by more than a half million votes. fall by more than a half million votes.

By the same token, the friends of Governor Alfred Smith may be well pleased by the outcome of e primaries. There were as many votes cast for Mr. Smith as there were for the other two candidates combined. Only in a few places were there more votes cast for either of the other candidates than were cast for Governor Smith. One of these places, however, was in the city of Santa Ana where Senator Walsh received a few more votes than Senator Walsh received a few more votes than were cast for Smith. In the county, with a few precincts yet to be heard from at this writing. Smith has fifteen votes over Walsh, though the combined vote of Reed and Walsh is much greater than that

can be counted upon never to be cast for Smith at election. These people voted for Walsh primarily because of the very things in which he differs from Smith and thousands of them not only in California but all over the United States will vote for any dry candidate rather than for a pronounced wet one. On the other hand there will be few Republicans who will cut their party ticket in order to vote simply for a wet candidate. They know that however wet he may be, he cannot legally give them was ever wet he may be, he cannot legally give them wet conditions in the country and that the only effect his election would have in respect to prohibition would be to break down respect for the Constitution and the law.

confident. We do not believe that anything can withstand the tendency toward his nomination. If there were a perfectly clear issue on the prohibition question in the country, it is possible that Governor the country at the time of that crime, Mr. Franks

More Truth Than Poetry

More Truth Than Poetry withstand the tendency toward his nomination. If Smith might have more show than he has under present conditions, though we believe at that he would be defeated. We mean by this that if voting for a wet candidate carried with it the remotest possibility of changing the law or the Constitution here might be wet Republicans who would sacrifice their party and their candidate for the sake of changing conditions on prohibition. In other words, if it were a straight wet and dry fight we believe Governor Smith would get more votes than he will actually receive on election day. As it is, the real dry Democrats will want to save their party let their leaders know that they cannot hope to win with a candidate who espouses those views and there is nothing sufficiently strong to attract men in the Republican ranks who share Mr. Smith's

wiews on the liquor question.

Mr. Smith will be a weak candidate from another angle. The issue this fall which could be made an There's a fact. important, if not a determining one, is the issue of honor and integrity versus bribery and corruption. A candidate like Walsh or Reed might emphasize such an issue and gain thousands of followers from the Republican party who might desire to rebuke some of the leaders who have been guilty of shameless practices. But no man can even start such a campaign who is a member of, or associated with and practically the creature of, a political institution such as Tammany Hall. The crookedness which has been uncovered in Washington and which has constituted first page news stories concerning seems. constituted first page news stories concerning some men who have claimed to be Republicans would not be considered news in New York City when connected with Tammany Hall, for that is the regular condition of affairs. It is an organization whose regular business is the plundering of the public. Its managers conduct the business of the institution and grow rich from the regular and constant sale of the public interests. One who has developed his political life in such an atmosphere can hardly appeal with compelling force to patriotic men in the nation to support him in the interest of honesty

DON'T DENY NEWCOMERS THEIR FRANCHISE

There is one provision in California's law which hould be changed. Under the law of California, primary election is under the same restrictive law as the regular election. One must live in the state year before he can vote. This is perfectly proper. He should be required to domicile for a long enough period of time to acquaint himself with conditions, ures, and men so that he might vote intelligently. In some states this is placed at six months, in other states, like California, a year. In some states there is a provision in the law which permits the one who shall be entitled to vote in November to participate in any party primary for the selection of ce lidates who shall be voted upon in the November ction.

This is the only fair thing to the voter.

The only opportunity the voter has who adheres his party organization to express himself individually is in the primaries. The primary election is not an election in the complete sense of the term. It is the preparation for the election. It is a period examination, discernment, discussion. This everyone should be permitted to participate in who belongs to the particular party and whose vote will aid in determining the issues between the parties in the election. And yet under California's law the one who will be asked to support the respective andidates and who are legally qualified to support andidates at election are denied the opportunity in the selection of these candidates in the

This would be unjust and unfair for any you repeat Stevenson's prayer, "The day returns—" or the brief one in Jay Stocking's little pamphlet that begins, "Grant, O Lord, that this day we may take our full share of the world's good work—" (Copyright 1928 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and dependent of children. Write him in care of this parents are supported by the second streets of the starting of the day's routine you respect the starting of the day returns—"

or the brief one in Jay Stocking's little pamphlet that begins, "Grant, O Lord, that this day we may take our full share of the world's good work—"

(Copyright 1928 by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) take of (Co. (Mr. from all over the company) of the citizens whom we have introduced to come here from all over the development of the company of the privileged to vote this company.

ing November, were denied their rights as citizens of the United States to participate in the pri-California Republicans can well be proud of the mary for the selection of candidates of their respecmiliar with all of the conditions and facts as if they had lived in California their entire lives.

thirty years it is an important matter and it should confidence in the candidacy of Herbert Hoover other states and whom we are so anxious to have which serves notice upon the nation that Herbert come. All possible encouragement should be given their activities.

AT THE SIDE OF THE OLD TRAIL

Capt. William Smith, who commanded deep se

Smith.

But many of the votes that were cast for Walsh system of signals arranged, so that he could exchange greetings with captains he knew.

THE FRANKS FUND

ould be to break down respect for the Constitu-on and the law.

There is no doubt of Smith's nomination at ouston. His followers are numerous, ardent, and onfident. We do not believe that anything can ithstand the tendency toward his nomination. If

himself was somewhat overlooked. We failed to sympathize with him as deeply as we should have. Of all the figures in the case, he was the most tragic. He died, it was said, of a broken heart; and who can wonder at it?

His establishment of this memorial fund was a kindly, knightly act. He had lost his own boy; so he hoped to ease the lot of other little boys, giving them some of the happiness of which his own was cheated.

THE COST OF BROKEN HOMES

Nearly one in every three cases of juvenile de-linquency involves children from a broken home, according to figures compiled by Esther Sternlieb of the University of Wisconsin as a result of a

- By Angele Patri -

THE DAILY ROUND

My dear children, Now and then I see a shadow across your faces as

Now and then I see a shadow across your knoss as you answer some call to duty. "O dear, I got to do that again. Every day I have to do the same old thing. I wish it was in the bottom of the sea. Or that I didn't have to do it."

I am old and you are young. I have Eved many years to your few. I have learned this one secret that I pass along now to you because I would have you know how to face life blithely, how to get a lot more fun out of it than most folk do.

more fun out of it than most folk do.

The daily round of duty, the little useful things that we have to do day after day are the planks of the life raft that carry us over the stormiest sea. We must strengthen them, bind them together with cables of habit, so that in the day of trouble

they will serve us well.

Maybe you have to rise in the morning and make maybe you have to rise in the morning and make the coffee for some grownup person who is starting out to work. That means rise at a fixed time each morning and do the same thing every day. That's fine. Make it a smiling service that you perform. Tell yourself you are a young page helping arm the knight for the day's battle.

Are the little brothers and sisters depending on you to play with them for an hour every effections.

you to play with them for an hour every afternoon? Mother counts on you for that hour so daily? Do that service with a glad heart. Nothing will give you such return for your time as the devotion to the younger ones. You cannot serve them without doing yourself a greater service. The very fact that you have to do this day by day, time after time, that the little ones are not a bit conscious of your distress in the task, that you have to take out of

distress in the task, that you have to take out of yourself the energy and the intelligence that makes them play and work intelligently, serves your own need. Be glad of it.

Take the dog out, wheel the baby, wipe the dishes, make the beds, study your lessons attend club meeting, attend church, get in the newspaper, wash the car, sweep the sidewalk, mind the little ones, go for the laundry, and stay cheerful. Some daily tasks belong to each of us. In youth they steedy us. In

for the laundry, and stay cheerful. Some daily tasks belong to each of us. In youth they steady us. In maturity they sustain us. In old age they comfort us. Blessed be the daily duty.

It might seem to some of you that praying is out of fashion. It isn't. The more of the mysteries of life that are disclosed to us, the more of power man gains over his environment, the further off he finds himself from the source of life, the further a way he is from understanding who he is and why he is and where he is heading. It will help if each morning before the starting of the day's routine you repeat Stevenson's prayer, "The day returns—"

of Houdini! Shades





By James J. Montague

WHAT'S THE USE? An expert has given up bridge because it results i Whenever I manage a subtle finesse
And am stirred by a strategist's thrift.
My partner observes: "You must not play by
This game is a contest of skill.
You had a good chance for a slam at the start
But you handled your cards like a hick
If you'd just led a diamond instead of a heast
You'd have got every single last trick."

Whenever, my nerves and my memory tes And my mind solely bent on the score I closely adhere to the system of Lens I had mastered the evening before My partner remarks with a sinister sneer My partner remarks with a sinister sneer—
"That stuff that you tried is too old
Don't let those professionals hand you a steer
Play the game with the cards that you hold

My partner suppresses a frown .

And mutters "Of course you will bid like a c
It's a hundred to one we'll go down."

And if I make game and a few extra tricks He says "Well, you made 'em all right But we'd certainly be in the deuce of a see If your luck wasn't with you tonight."

Sometimes I'm nervous, and sometimes I'm coel
But no matter if luck's running strong
And I carefully play by the most modern rule
My partner is sure I am wrong.
No mater what method or system I use
Or whether I play wrong or right,
Or whether we happen to win or to lose
We always break up in a fight!

Crane's Friendly Talk

A STAIRWAY WITH TWO STEPS for elimb two stops from infancy to old ago. They climb the steps of How and Why.

The first is: How to live, how to get food, how to find shelter, we to protect life against enemies and ascidents and disease; how outwit fatigue and make living easier; these are the primal

The first step leads to material advancement.

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It results in firearms, plowshares, feather beds, steam head canned fruits, railroads and mousetraps.

It brought commerce, finance, Wall Street and Pfitsburgh. In the earliest days, when man was weak, it concerned itse targety with escaping enemies that lurked everywhere.

As he grew more powerful, man sought better food and shelts as well. Now he includes more and more in the answer, making life easier to live, more full of comforts, producing the same on with less expenditure of time and strength.

The becond step is: Why live?

As soon as the first question, How live, has been answered and leighter and security result, men and races have turned to the great unanswered WHY of life.

The face of nature and the soul of man are marked with a unending series of whys.

Why are we as we are? What is the purpose of existence? Why go on living?

Religion, philosophy and poetry are bern of pondering on this second question. It marks the advance of the spirit of man.

Long periods of peace and prosperity, when the necessity of thinking of the first step is less imperative, are the times when most progress is made on this plane.

Warfare and poverty drive men's minds down to the first step. In fighting for existence little time is left for trying to understand what life is all about.

Perhaps the reason we have made more evident progress on the mechanical side is that the periods of peace and the times of continued prosperity have been relatively few.

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The edifice placed upon this foundation is the philosophy a man works out in answer to the second question, Why live?

When we say philosopher we think of an old man with while-kees and white hair and a wrinkled face, or some such person as flogrates or Aristotle. As a matter of fact, however, every man has some kind of philosophy, that is, he has some reason in the base of his mind and some theory that he accepts about why he is here and what he is to de while here.

Every man has a creed. If he believes there is no God that is quite as much a creed as if he believes in a God. A creed means what a man thinks and no man can think nothing.

A man's can'ty and reasonablement depend largely upon his philosophy of life. Those whose philosophy is to look out for Number One are thoroughly selfish, while those who are interested in life welfare of others set more out of life.

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ger of a gerl to give her pickture in the mist of the news, O deer no, its impossible, its litterly out of the question, she sed. But I assure you we print the

picktures of the very nicest gerls in town, and they are invariably flattering to the subjects, surely you will alter your decision and let me have this very nice fotograph, for instants, the reporter

Meening Gladdises pickture on the mantel peece, and she sed, O me, not for the werld, its one of my ferm principals and I wouldent think of making an exception, ix-cuse me I think I heer the tele-

fone.

And she went out and started to tawk in the telefone, saying, male, helle, did you ring this number. O insuse me I thawt you wang. And by the time she came back the reporter had took her pickture off the mantel peece and stack it in his pockit, and I started to make sines to Gladdis behind his back and point at his pockit and the empty space on pockit and the empty space on the mantel peece, Gladdis acting as if she dident see me and saying,

have a pickture.
Well then, wat must be must sines like everything, Gladdis say-ing, My stars, Benny, have you got the Sent Vituses dance or wat? and the reporter saying, Yes, the little fellow looks as if he's trying to be in severel places at once, descent he?

And he put on his hat and went, me saying to Gladdis, Hay, G, hay, he's get your pickture, and Glad-

Proving size proberty knew it all time and was glad of it.

In the Long Ago 14 Years Ago Today From the Register Files

MAY 2, 1814
The Holiness church of Santa Ana, represented by its trustees, F. H. Teel, T. E. Chantry, G. L. Smith, S. D. Wilson and C. J. Williams, petitioned the superior court for permission to sell its property on Ross street in order that the congregation of that shurch could join that of the Pentecostal church of the Nasarene. It was announced that money raised from the sale of the church property would be applied to the debt of the Nasarene church. The five members of the county forestry board, A. E. Bradford, E. E. Larter, T. E. Stephenson, A. E. Bennett, and Willard Smith, proposed that the management of the county park provide for the plant-

Thoughts On Modern Life

revolution.

This revolution is resulting from the increasing substitution of machinery for men in industry.

Here and there in American industrial life, during the last few days, we have seen, running meek and neck, two conditions that might seem contradictory to the casual observer, vis.:

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men they were employing.

Second, we have seen industries actually increase the amount of business they were doing.

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Japan and China

Not the least significant aspect of the Nanking affair of the spring of 1927 was the fact that, when British and American gunboats laid a land barrage around Socony Hill of the protection of foreign residents, the Japanese refused to participate in the bombardment. Such a policy of noninterference, according to many observers, was new for Japan, particularly when Japanese property and nationals were in peril. There was a storm of protest in Japan and among Japanese residents in China. But Baron Shidehara, at that time Foreign Minister, refused to be swayed from the strictest adherence to a "hands-off" policy. Later he explained to a correspondent of The Christian Science, Monitor that "we have learned our lesson in China. Noninterference is just common sense and good business."

When, in April of last year the Wakatsuki Ministry fell and Baron Gifichi Tanaka, head of the Seiyurkai party, came into power it was confidently stated that a "strong west, the fall of Peking to the

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friendly than for several years preceding the present revolutionary movement.

Now, however, news dispatches indicate that there are changes taking place in the relations of the two powers. On the one hand, the Japanese, against the impending spring drive, have landed additional marines at Tsingtae. Further troops may be dispatched into

tions continued upon a basis more can or will offer to Japan, in re-friendly than for several years pre-

Not True Americanism

It is hard to understand the stitude taken by Senator Bienes of South Carolina, in objecting to describe of foreign flyers by the United States government.

The senator denounced the measure to present medals to Yon Huenefeld, Koehl, Fitsmaurice, Costes, Le Brix and de Pinedo, asserting that "this here worship has serting that "this here worship has by the government he serve fully, and even now await.

gone far enough."

While each man is entitled to his own opinion, and the privilege of expressing it, the senator's remark exhibits a degree of impoliteness and lack of sportsmanship, that Americans so often exhibit, giving other nationalities opportunity to cast reflections upon us.

other nationalities opportunity to cast reflections upon us.

The senator forgets the lavishness of the decorations bestowed upon Lindbergh, Chamberlin, Byrd, and other American flyers, by European governments. And Lindbergh's Central American flight was a complete succession of medal bestowing. While such honors may seem immaterial to our so-called "democracy," it is nevertheless true that they mean a great deal to the that they mean a great deal to the people who bestow them. They give the flyers, and through them to the United States government, the highest honors they possessed. Why should we deny similar honors to those brave men who have honored our shores with their presence?

This Date In American History

Is it because they are "foreign-ers," as Senator Blease intimates? bill provided \$75. If so the caliber of Senator Blease's mental world.

Time to Smile

HIS CLASSIFICATION for speeding): But, ott